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Plaintiffs,	)	LAWRENCE K. BAERMAN, CLERI
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NORTHLAND ASSOCIATES, INC	C., )	
NORTHLAND/JDS CONSTRUCTIO	N, )	
JAMES M. TYLER, and THE	)	
DIVERSE CONSTRUCTION	)	
GROUP, LLC,	)	
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Defendants.	)	
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# QUI TAM COMPLAINT

This is an action brought by Relator James Hohm ("Relator") on behalf of the United States of America pursuant to the False Claims Act, 31 U.S.C. § 3729, et seq. ("FCA"). In support thereof, Relator alleges the following:

#### I. INTRODUCTION

1. Beginning in or about November 2007, Defendants Northland Associates, Inc. ("Northland"), JDS Construction ("JDS" and post-1993 "Northland/JDS"), Jarnes M. Tyler ("Tyler") and The Diverse Construction Group, LLC ("Diverse") (collectively "Defendants") engineered a "rent-a-vet" scheme designed to fraudulently win construction business contracts that the Small Business Administration ("SBA") set-aside for 1) small businesses owned by veterans who became disabled while serving their country, 2) HUBZone companies, and 3) small businesses.

- 2. As detailed herein, Defendants circumvented the SBA requirements for winning lucrative Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Business Concern ("SDVOSBC"), HUBZone, and small business set-aside contracts and task orders by using a fictitious bidder. Defendants' fraudulent scheme was to use Diverse, an allegedly separate and SDVOSBC-qualified entity, "owned" by service-connected disabled veteran Hunter Grimes's ("Grimes"), to bid on and win set-aside contracts so that Northland and Northland/JDS, which are indisputably not qualified small businesses, could control and profit from the projects.
- 3. From 2008 until Grimes' death in 2015, Defendants deprived the United States of the benefit of more than \$57 million in small business set-aside contracts and task orders, which were intended to foster the growth and development of small businesses owned and controlled by veterans injured in the service of their country.
- 4. The FCA provides that any person who knowingly submits or causes to be submitted to the Government a false or fraudulent claim for payment or approval is liable for a civil penalty for each such claim submitted, and three times the amount of the damages sustained by the Government. The FCA permits persons having information regarding a false or fraudulent claim against the Government to bring an action on behalf of the Government and to share in any recovery. The complaint must be filed under seal, without service on the Defendants. The complaint remains under seal while the Government investigates the complaint's allegations and determines whether to join the action.
- 5. Pursuant to the FCA, Relator seeks to recover on behalf of the United States damages and civil penalties arising from Defendants' purposeful submission of false and fraudulent claims and certifications to the Government.

# II. JURISDICTION AND VENUE

- 6. This action arises under the FCA. This Court has jurisdiction over this action pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1331, 28 U.S.C. § 1345 and 31 U.S.C. § 3732(a), which specifically confers jurisdiction on this Court for actions brought under 31 U.S.C. § 3730.
- 7. This Court has personal jurisdiction over Defendants pursuant to 31 U.S.C. § 3732(a), which authorizes nationwide service of process, because Defendants can be found in, reside in, transacted business in and/or have committed the alleged acts in the Northern District of New York.
- 8. Venue is proper in this District pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1391(b)-(c) and 31 U.S.C. § 3732(a) because all the Defendants can be found in, reside in or have transacted business in the Northern District of New York, and many of the alleged acts occurred in this District.
- 9. Relator knows of no other FCA complaints that have been filed against

  Defendants alleging the same or similar actions. Additionally, Relator learned of all the conduct
  underlying these allegations through personal experience and conversations with colleagues.

  Accordingly, Relator is an original source as defined in 31 U.S.C. § 3730(e)(4)(B). Relator made
  voluntary disclosures to the United States prior to the filing of this lawsuit.

# III. PARTIES

10. The real party in interest in this case is the United States (also referred to herein as the "Government"). The Government, through the SBA programs, solicited proposals from small businesses and awarded the contracts and task orders at issue in this action. As described more fully below, the Government set-aside those contracts for small businesses to foster the development of the small businesses, including those owned by economically and socially

disadvantaged individuals, and by veterans who became disabled while serving in the U.S. military.

- 11. Relator, James Hohm, is a resident of Memphis, New York. He worked in the building construction trade for 30 years. His duties fluctuated from general laborer to site supervisor. Relator worked for JDS from 1985 through 1993. In 1993, Northland purchased JDS and Relator continued working for Northland/JDS. Beginning in 2008 and continuing through 2015, Northland/JDS senior management assigned Relator to work on projects awarded to Diverse by the Government. Relator ceased working for Defendants in 2015.
- 12. Defendant, Northland Associates, Inc., is a general contractor engaged in the building construction industry and is headquartered at 4701 Buckley Road, Liverpool, New York 13088. Northland was started in 1982 and is a privately held New York corporation founded by brothers James and Thomas Tyler.
- 13. Defendant, Northland/JDS, is co-located with Northland at 4701 Buckley Road, Liverpool, New York 13088. The company was founded by John D. Schmidt of Pompey, New York and was originally known as JDS Construction. In 1993, JDS Construction was purchased by and operated as a division of Northland. The operations manager primarily responsible for Northland/JDS is James Shanahan ("Shanahan").
- 14. Defendant, James M. Tyler, ("Tyler") of 108 County Route 84, West Monroe,
  New York is the 70-year old co-founder and current President of Northland. Tyler is active in
  all aspects of running the company.
- 15. Defendant, Diverse, was founded in November 2007 as an LLC by Grimes who is a service-disabled United States Navy veteran. Grimes passed away in September 2015. On

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Northland/JDS is a wholly owned division of Northland where management overlaps both Northland and Northland/JDS. References to "Northland" herein refer collectively to both Northland and Northland/JDS.

paper, Grimes owned and controlled 51% of Diverse while seven Northland employees, one of whom was a first cousin to Tyler, owned the other 49% of the company. Diverse purported to provide general contracting building construction services to the Government, winning approximately \$57 million in set-aside contracts through the SBA set-aside programs from 2008 through 2015.

# IV. <u>REGULATORY OVERVIEW</u>

- A. The Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Business Procurement Program
- 16. The Veterans Benefits Act of 2003 (the "Act") created a procurement program for small business concerns owned and controlled by service-disabled veterans or "SDVOSBCs". 48 C.F.R. § 19.1401(a). The procurement program's purpose is to provide federal contracting assistance and opportunities to SDVOSBCs in recognition of their owners' service to their country. 48 C.F.R. § 19.1401(b).
- 17. Under the Act, government contracting officers may award contracts and task orders based on bids solicited only from SDVOSBCs. 15 U.S.C. § 657f; see also 48 C.F.R. § 6.206 ("To fulfill the statutory requirement of the [Act], contracting officers may set-aside solicitations to allow only [SDVOSBCs] to compete"). Contracts and task orders whose solicitations limit participation to SDVOSBCs are generally referred to as being "set-aside."
- 18. Contracting officers may restrict competition to solely SDVOSBCs so long as they have a reasonable expectation that at least two SDVOSBCs will submit bids and that the award can be made at a fair market price. 15 U.S.C. § 657(f).
- 19. A small business is potentially eligible to bid as an SDVOSBC on set-aside contracts and task orders if it meets the following ownership, control, and size criteria:

- a) The business is majority-owned (not less than 51%) by one or more service-disabled veterans;
- b) One or more service-disabled veterans or, in the case of a service-disabled veteran with a permanent and severe disability, the spouse or permanent caregiver of such veteran, control the management and daily business operations; and
- c) At the time of the contract offer, the business is "small" within the size standard corresponding to the North American Industry Classification System ("NAICS") code assigned to the industry. 13 C.F.R. §§ 125.8, 125.11.
- 20. To satisfy the ownership criteria, a small business concern is "owned" by service-disabled veterans when one or more service-disabled veterans have direct and unconditional ownership of that concern. 13 C.F.R. § 125.12(a). In the case of partnerships and limited liability companies, service-disabled veterans must own at least 51% of each class of partnership or membership interest. 13 C.F.R. § 125.12(b).
- 21. To satisfy the control criteria, a small business concern is "controlled" by service-disabled veterans when one or more service-disabled veterans (or in the case of a veteran with permanent and severe disability, the spouse or permanent caregiver of such veteran) conducts both the concern's long-term decision-making and its day-to-day management and administration of business operations. 13 C.F.R. § 125.10(a).
- 22. To satisfy the size criteria, a small business concern is "small", and therefore eligible for federal small business programs and preferences, when it meets the SBA's size standards. 13 C.F.R. § 125.11(a). These standards have been developed for different industries under NAICS. *Id.* For industrial, commercial, and institutional building construction, the most common NAICS industry category utilized in this case, the regulatory size standard is \$36.5

million in annual receipts. 13 C.F.R. § 121.201. An industrial, commercial, and institutional building construction entity that, in conjunction with its affiliates (as described below), has annual receipts greater than \$36.5 million is ineligible to compete for, or to be awarded, SDVOSBC set-aside contracts. *Id*.

- 23. An SDVOSBC may have affiliates, provided that the aggregate size of the SDVOSBC and all its affiliates is still "small" as defined by the regulations. 13 C.F.R. § 125.15. For example, an industrial, commercial, and institutional building construction small business concern owned by service-disabled veterans is not an SDVOSBC when it is affiliated with an entity that generates more than \$36.5 million a year in revenue on its own or more than \$36.5 million when combined with the revenue of the small business concern and/or other affiliates.
- 24. Entities are "affiliates" of each other when one entity controls, or has the power to control, the other. 13 C.F.R. § 121.103(a). Affiliation is determined by the totality of the circumstances, considering factors such as ownership, management, previous relationships or ties to the other entity, and contractual relationships. *Id*.
- 25. For example, entities may be affiliated through common management when one or more of the officers, directors, managing members or partners who control the board and/or management of a concern also control the board and/or management of another concern. 13 C.F.R. § 121.103(e).
- 26. For purposes of affiliation, control can be both affirmative and negative. "Negative control includes, but is not limited to, instances where a minority shareholder has the ability, under the concern's charter, by-laws, or shareholder's agreement, to prevent a quorum or otherwise block action by the board of directors or shareholders." 13 C.F.R. § 121.103(a)(3).

- 27. When an SDVOSBC is the prime contractor on an SDVOSBC general construction contract, it may subcontract part of the contract, if it spends at least 15% of the total personnel cost on the concern's employees or the employees of other SDVOSBCs. 13 C.F.R. § 125.6(a)(3). When the SDVOSBC is the prime contractor on an SDVOSBC contract for construction by special trade contractors, it must spend at least 25% of its personnel costs on its employees or the employees of other SDVOSBCs. 13 C.F.R. § 125.6(a)(4).
- 28. An SDVOSBC must meet several requirements to submit an offer on a set-aside contract. Specifically, the SDVOSBC must represent: (a) that it is indeed an SDVOSBC; (b) that it is "small" as defined by the regulations; (c) that it will meet the percentage of work cost expenditures for subcontracting; and, if applicable, that it is an eligible joint venture and/or non-manufacturer. 13 C.F.R. § 125.18(a).
- 29. All bids, proposals, and applications for any SDVOSBC award are deemed to be self-certifications of SDVOSBC status. 13 C.F.R. § 125.15; 13 C.F.R. § 125.32(a)(b)(1). Additionally, a contractor's registration as a qualified SDVOSBC on any federal electronic database for competing for SDVOSBC contracts is deemed a certification. 13 C.F.R. § 125.32(a)(b)(3). Finally, a signed certification representing SDVOSBC status must be included on all submissions during a SDVOSBC bid process. 13 C.F.R. § 125.32(c).
- 30. SDVOSBC status is an express condition of payment for SDVOSBC set-aside contracts. Each SDVOSBC set-aside contract contains provisions specifying that: "Offers are solicited only from service-disabled-veteran-owned small business concerns. Offers received from concerns that are not service-disabled-veteran-owned small business concerns shall not be considered. Any award resulting from this solicitation will be made to a service-disabled-veteran-owned small business concern." 48 C.F.R. § 52.219-27(c).

31. To protect the integrity of the SDVOSBC set-aside program, fraud involving the program is expressly actionable under the FCA. 13 C.F.R. § 125.32(e)(2).

## B. SBA HUBZone Program

- 32. The Historically Underutilized Business Zones ("HUBZone") set-aside program was enacted as part of the Small Business Reauthorization Act of 1997. The program is designed to promote economic development and employment growth within designated distressed areas. Additionally, the rules establish contract award preferences for Government procurement so long as a business meets the program's stringent criteria.
- 33. Similar to the SDVOSBC program, the HUBZone program requires that a "concern, together with its affiliates...qualify as a small business under the size standard corresponding to its primary industry classification" as defined in 12. C.F.R. § 121.201. 13 C.F.R. § 126.200(b)(2). Therefore, the same annual receipts limitations referenced above applies to the HUBZone program for industrial, commercial, and institutional building construction companies. 13 C.F.R. § 121.201. The concern together with its affiliates must meet the size standards at the time of initial application for certification as well as at the time of initial contract offer. 13 C.F.R. § 126.203.
- 34. The HUBZone program applies the same principles for establishing affiliates as cited above for the SDVOSBC program. 13 C.F.R. § 121.103(a)(1). Affiliation is based on control and determined by the totality of the circumstances, considering factors such as ownership, management, previous relationships or ties to the other entity, and contractual relationships. 13 C.F.R. § 121.103(a). For example, entities may be affiliated through common management when one or more of the officers, directors, managing members or partners who control the board and/or management of a concern also control the board and/or management of

another concern. 13 C.F.R. § 121.103(e). "Control means both the day-to-day management and long-term decision-making authority." 13 C.F.R. § 126.202.

#### C. SBA Set-Asides for Small Businesses

- 35. In addition to setting aside contracts for the SDVO and HUBZone socioeconomic categories, the SBA can limit competition for certain contracts to just small
  businesses. FAR 19.501. "The purpose of small business set-asides is to award certain
  acquisitions exclusively to small business concerns. A 'set-aside for small business' is the
  reserving of an acquisition exclusively for participation by small business concerns. A small
  business set-aside may be open to all small businesses." FAR 19.501(a)
- 36. Like the SDVOSBC and HUBZone programs, "[a]ll solicitations involving set-asides must specify the applicable small business size standard and NAICS code (see 19.303)." FAR 19.501(f). FAR 19.303 in turn states that the "contracting officer shall determine the appropriate North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) code and related small business size standard and include them in solicitations." FAR 19.303(a)(1). For example, if the contracting office selected the same industrial, commercial, and institutional building construction category referenced above, then the NAICS size standard is \$36.5 million in aggregate annual receipts for the small business and its affiliates. 13 C.F.R. § 121.201. The same affiliate standards cited above apply to small business set-asides. 13 C.F.R. § 121.103(a).

# V. <u>FACTUAL ALLEGATIONS</u>

37. From 2008 through the present day, Defendants made numerous false certifications and affirmative misrepresentations to the Government to conceal the fact that Diverse did not meet the express conditions of payment for SBA set-aside contracts and task orders. In reality, Diverse was a shell company and Grimes was a mere figurehead service-

connected disabled veteran with no operational control over Diverse. As detailed below, Diverse was created, controlled, and operated by Northland employees for the express purpose to fraudulently secure lucrative set-aside contracts through a deceptive rent-a-vet scheme.

- A. Defendants Falsely Certified Diverse as an SDVOSBC, HUBZone company, and Small Business to win Lucrative Set-Aside Contracts and Task Orders.
- 38. Relator began working for Northland in 1993 when it purchased JDS, thus he has long-term, extensive familiarity with its operations. Relator worked numerous Northland projects across New York spanning the federal, state, and private sectors.
- 39. Northland is indisputably not "small" as defined by governing regulations. 13 C.F.R. § 125.15. According to Northland: "[w]e have worked on stadiums, resorts, schools, hospitals, prisons, hangars, office buildings, parking garages, athletic facilities, convention centers, multi-unit housing, retail centers, laboratories, border crossings, museum exhibits, airports and more. We have constructed projects with values in excess of \$50 million and small repair projects." (Exhibit A, Northland Corporate brochure).
- 40. During the first fifteen years of Relator's Northland career, the company competed for and won tens of millions of dollars' worth of GSA contracts. In a 2009 GSA filling, Northland acknowledged that it had 100 employees and annual revenue of \$50 million. (Exhibit B, GSA contract data with highlights added on pages 1 and 3). Additional GSA data shows that from 1985 to the end of 2007, Northland received approximately \$157 million in federal government contracts. (Exhibit C, GSA data pull for Northland). In 2007 alone, Northland received approximately \$53.5 million in federal construction awards. *Id.* Finally, from 2007 to the present, Northland continued to be listed as "other than small business," when modifications were made to existing Northland contracts and entered into the GSA database.

(Exhibit D, GSA contract information for Northland reflecting Size Determinations in the years 2007-2010 with highlights added).

- 41. Ultimately, the above numbers merely reflect federal contract awards and do not include the tens of millions of dollars won annually in the state and private sectors. Therefore, Northland could not qualify as "small" because its annual revenues far exceeded the regulatory annual receipts maximums of \$15 million and \$36.5 million for the NAICS industry codes connected to the set-aside contracts detailed below. 13 C.F.R. § 125.15.
- 42. Northland circumvented the governing regulations by forming Diverse in 2007 with Grimes serving as the rent-a-vet figurehead. On paper, Grimes owned 51% of the company and would control the projects, while seven Northland employees owned 49%. In reality, Northland employees were to control Diverse's operations and profits, and Grimes was to have little or no operational control. Defendants therefore falsely certified to the SBA that Diverse was an SDVOSBC seeking an SDVO contractual relationship with the United States government when it initially registered for participation in the Government's Central Contractor Registration ("CCR") and/or Online Representations and Certifications Applications ("ORCA") databases. Further, Defendants repeated this false certification on a roughly semi-annual basis to maintain the database registrations and compete for SBA set-aside contracts and task orders.
- 43. Upon achieving SDVOSBC status, Diverse ramped up its bidding on SBA set-aside contracts while Northland wound down its GSA work. (See Table 1 below) On June 13, 2008, Diverse won its first SDVOSBC set-aside contract, an addition to the parking garage of the VA Medical Center in Syracuse (contract ID #VA101183B4C0031). The value of the contract was approximately \$10.2 million. That same year Northland experienced a corresponding drop in federal contracts; falling from \$53.5 million to approximately \$1 million.

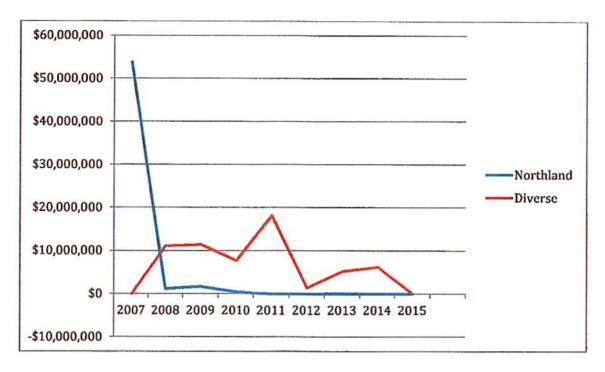


Table 1. Northland and Diverse Contract Award Comparison

- 44. By 2010, Northland ceased receiving new federal contracts as it was busy working large private and state contracts and servicing existing federal contract modifications, while its fraudulent shell Diverse handled new SBA projects. This pattern continued until Grimes passed away from cancer in the fall of 2015. In June 2017, Northland in a joint venture with Cianbro Corporation of Maine, won a \$215 million federal award for the border crossing project at Alexandria Bay, New York. (See Exhibit E, GSA Publication from January 2018 Update).
  - B. Grimes Misrepresented Diverse to the SBA and the SBA Office of Hearings and Appeals in 2009.
- 45. In 2009, Diverse won HUBZone set-aside contract ID # W912PQ09C0045 valued at \$9,305,882. This contract involved a construction project at Fort Drum, New York. After the award was given to Diverse, a HUBZone-qualified bidder, Con Tech Building Systems, Inc. ("ConTech"), lodged a protest with the SBA. ConTech alleged that Diverse was not qualified to

bid because it was improperly affiliated with Northland. (See Exhibit F, SBA Size Appeal of Diverse Construction Group, LLC, SBA No, SIZ-5112 (2010)).

- 46. Ultimately, the SBA Contract Officer ("CO") dismissed the protest, however, at the same time the CO requested a formal size determination for Diverse. *Id* at 2. Upon completing its assessment in November 2009, the SBA's Area Office ("AO") determined under the totality of circumstances test that Diverse was not small as defined under the SDVOSBC program. *Id*. Additionally, the AO found that Diverse was owned 51% by Grimes and 49% by seven Northland employees. Furthermore, the AO found that Diverse won five-SBA set-aside awards over the 2-year period from its foundation in 2007 through 2009. *Id*. Importantly, the record indicated that all five projects involved a contractual relationship between Diverse and Northland. *Id*. at 3.
  - 47. Diverse appealed the AO findings. Grimes submitted a declaration asserting that:
    - a) Diverse is not controlled by Northland;
    - b) Diverse receives no financial or other assistance from Northland;
    - c) Diverse is in no way reliant upon Northland;
    - d) There is no common ownership or management between the two companies; and
    - e) The two companies share no employees.

#### Id. at 3-4.

- 48. Furthermore, Grimes asserted that by the end of 2009, all contractual relationships between Diverse and Northland were going to cease as the work will have been performed, "and there will be no ongoing work or revenues exchanged between the two concerns." *Id.* at 4.
- 49. The administrative judge reversed the SBA size determination and concluded there were insufficient ties between Diverse and Northland. The opinion concluded that the AO erred in finding an affiliation under both the identity of interest and the totality of the circumstances standards. The administrative judge's findings of fact were:

- a) Seven Northland employees together own 49% of Appellant. These individuals have no ownership interest in Northland and are not key employees of Northland.
- b) Appellant is managed by its 51% owner, Mr. Grimes, who has sole and exclusive right to manage the firm's business and has no prior connection with Northland.
- c) Appellant has received two subcontracts from Northland, which constitute approximately 9.5% of Appellant's receipts to date.
- d) Appellant has granted two subcontracts to Northland on contracts represents [sic] 48.1% and 37.4% of the value of these contracts.
- e) Appellant and Northland have no common ownership, management, facilities, equipment, or employees. Northland has provided Appellant with no financial assistance, indemnification or bonding, and the two firms have never entered into a Joint Venture or Teaming Agreement.

#### Exhibit F at 7.

- 50. Relator has direct firsthand knowledge that points a, b, and e were factually inaccurate and based on affirmative misrepresentations made by Grimes to the SBA to conceal Defendants' rent-a-vet scheme.
  - C. Diverse was Controlled and Operated by Northland.
    - 1. Defendants created a Shell Office for their Shell Company.
- 51. The 2009 SBA size determination and subsequent appeal generated concern amongst Defendants that their rent-a-vet scheme might be uncovered. Therefore, Defendants undertook steps to conceal their ongoing deception from the Government.
- 52. First Diverse changed its reported physical address on the set-aside contract bids.

  Since its foundation through March 2010 Diverse reported to the Government its physical address as 27115 Limestone Road, Redwood, New York. (Exhibit G, GSA data with highlighted

row showing change<sup>2</sup>). This address was a 26-acre wooded undeveloped plot of land that was owned by Grimes and his wife, Martha. The photograph below depicts the wooded lot in Redwood.



Photograph 1. 27115 Limestone Road, Redwood, New York

53. However, in March 2010, coincidentally one month after the SBA appeal decision, Diverse reported a new address: 25968 State Road 26, Plessis, New York. This Plessis address first appeared on a SDVOSBC contract ID # VA528RA0731, which was valued at \$1.24 million. Below is a photograph of the Plessis location.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Subsequent references to the Redwood address in the GSA data all pertain to modifications of contracts that preexisted the March 2010 change to Plessis.



Photograph 2. 25968 State Road 26, Plessis, New York

- 54. Relator contends this change of address resulted out of concern that Defendants felt they were vulnerable to Government scrutiny. Thus, the change from an undeveloped lot in Redwood to a former auto repair shop in Plessis afforded Defendants with partial cover for their shell company.
- 55. However, Defendants recognized they were still susceptible to an on-site government audit of the Plessis office. This vulnerability resulted from the fact that since its inception in 2007, all Diverse business records were stored at Northland's headquarters in Liverpool. Thus, shortly after securing the Plessis location, Defendants moved copies of Diverse business records from Liverpool to Plessis. Relator recalls that those records were transported by Northland employee Jason Franklin ("Franklin"), a Northland administrative employee, under orders from Tyler.
- 56. Next, Northland hired an administrative employee for the shell office. Relator recalls this employee was named Christina. She was hired to answer telephones and to serve as Diverse's sole employee that was assigned to work out of the Plessis location. Christine rarely

interacted with Defendants' staff, and in fact, all Diverse personnel, administrative, and operational project decisions emanated from Northland's Liverpool office.

- 2. Northland Supplied Diverse with Administration Support, Employees, and Equipment.
- 57. As alleged above, Grimes made multiple false assertions during the SBA appeal.

  One of the more blatantly false statements was that Diverse and Northland did not share

  "management, facilities, equipment, or employees." (Exhibit F at 3). Relator witnessed firsthand

  Northland providing Diverse with administration support, supervisory personnel, on-site

  construction crews, and equipment.

# a) Administrative Support

- headquarters, supervisory personnel, and administrative activities originated from Liverpool.

  Exhibit H depicts a schematic prepared by Relator of the Northland corporate office showing the employees and their respective responsibilities within Defendants' companies. Northland provided Grimes with a small office equipped with a white plastic folding table. On the rare occasion when Grimes traveled to Liverpool, he used the office merely to sign documents that furthered his figurehead role. Northland's corporate internal mailboxes were adjacent to Franklin's office and they also included a mail slot for Grimes.
- 59. Relator interacted daily with multiple headquarter supervisors including Michael McKenna ("McKenna"), Shanahan, and Scott Johnson ("Johnson"). Although these three individuals worked for Northland, they exercised direct operational control over Diverse's projects.
- 60. Northland's Chief Estimator, Ron Burlin ("Burlin"), was responsible for preparing Diverse's bid responses for SBA set-aside contracts. On one occasion, Relator

observed Burlin mistakenly prepare an SDVOSBC set-aside response on Northland letterhead.

Upon noticing the mistake, Burlin chuckled, and then changed the letterhead to Diverse. Shortly thereafter, Burlin submitted the bid documents to the Government on Diverse's behalf.

Currently, Burlin is listed as the contact for Diverse at internet website:

<a href="https://govtribe.com/vendor/the-diverse-construction-group-llc-alexandria-bay-ny">https://govtribe.com/vendor/the-diverse-construction-group-llc-alexandria-bay-ny</a>.

- 61. Franklin prepared and distributed payroll checks for all Defendants' employees, including Diverse. Checks were distributed on a weekly basis to field personnel in three ways: a) checks picked up at the Northland office by employees, b) checks sent by courier to project location, or c) checks distributed by supervisors.
- 62. If employees working on Diverse projects encountered payroll issues, they were required to contact Franklin or Gale Snyder ("Snyder"), another Northland administrative employee.
- 63. Relator witnessed such an incident when a Northland administrative employee directly managed payroll operation in 2010 while working at Castle Point, which was a Diverse SDVOSBC set-aside contract project in Wappingers Falls, New York. Long-time Northland employee, John Brown ("Brown"), told Relator that Brown had substantial payroll issues, including missing hours. In an effort to resolve the issues, Brown had to call Snyder multiple times. Relator vividly recalls this incident because Shanahan called Relator to complain about Brown, stating to Relator, "we don't pay people to talk on the phone."
- 64. Below, figures 1 and 2 depict Relator's paystubs from the week ending January 16, 2011. This period covered time when Relator worked on the Castle Point project mentioned above. Relator's Northland paystub is figure 1 and it shows his employee ID number, 1116

(located to the left of Relator's name). Figure 2 depicts Relator's Diverse payroll employee ID number, 30037 (also located to the left of Relator's name).

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Figure 1 Northland Paystub for Castle Point

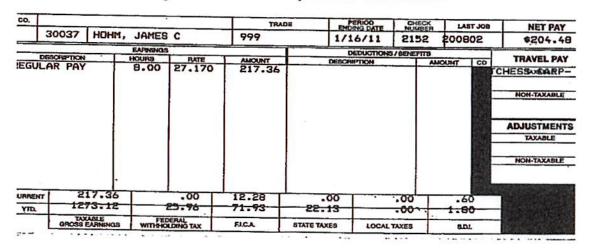


Figure 2 Diverse Paystub for Castle Point

- 65. Although Relator only worked the single Castle Point project during that pay period, Defendants split Relator's paychecks between the two companies because Diverse did not offer Relator health or 401k plans at that time. Thus, Defendants paid Relator via a Northland check to ensure continued funding for both health and retirement accounts.
- 66. Importantly, the paystubs' physical similarities are consistent with originating from a single source. In comparing the documents, the following are identical: 1) font style, 2)

font size, 3) format of the form, 4) format of name and dates, 5) presence of a similar stamped word located in the same place on the form (below Travel Pay), and 6) Relator is paid the same hourly rate, to the cent, for both companies. These similarities are consistent with Northland's control over Diverse payroll operations.

- 67. Defendants also issued separate W2 and 401k program documents. However, again like payroll, the documents for Diverse were prepared and managed by Northland employees. Thus, the physical similarities between Relator's W2 forms from each Defendant company are again consistent with originating from a single source. Exhibit I contains Relator's Federal W2s covering the years 2009, 2012, 2013 and New York State Tax Form IT-2-Summary of W-2 Statements from 2010 for both Defendant companies.
- 68. There are striking physical similarities between Relator's W2 forms from each Defendant company. First, the print font for 2012 and 2013 are the same for both companies. Second, the print font for 2009 matches both companies and is different from 2012 and 2013. Third, the use of all-caps, the formatting, and spacing of Relator's name and the formatting of business and Relator's addresses are identical across both companies for 2009. Finally, both companies submitted hard copy forms in 2012, whereas both companies utilized an e-file form in 2013.

#### b) Employees

69. Relator identifies at three Diverse SDVOSBC set-aside contracts representative of projects where Relator was assigned to Northland field crews while allegedly working for Diverse. On each project, Northland supplied the employees, at times directly paid employee salaries with Northland checks, and reimbursed employee field expenses with Northland funds, while the jobs themselves were secured through Diverse's SDVOSBC status.

- 70. Castle Point Veteran's Affairs Medical Center, Wappinger Falls, New York. This contract was awarded to Diverse on September 24, 2008, under SDVOSBC contract ID #VA243C0413 with a total contract value of \$7,208,135. The on-site project superintendent, Lee Weight, ("Weight") was a long-time employee for Northland. McKenna served as project manager and he issued instructions and guidance from Northland's Liverpool office.

  Additionally, Todd Blair ("Blair"), another long-time Northland employee, served as on-site foreman. Besides McKenna and Weight, Blair also reported to Shanahan. Relator worked with approximately 20 other Northland employees, including: Simon Lam, Brown, Jeff Case, Bob Piazza ("Piazza"), Brian Willis ("Willis") and Tom Powell ("Powell"). While on this project, Relator and other employees stayed at a Quality Inn Hotel, which is located at 849 NY-52, Fishkill, NY 12524. Northland reimbursed Relator for all travel and lodging costs associated with this project. Relator was continuously on this project from start to finish. Relator recalls that Grimes seldom appeared on the job site and did not engage in any operational control from Relator's observation.
- 71. Veterans Affairs Hospital-Albany, New York. This contract was awarded to Diverse on May 21, 2010, under SDVOSBC contract ID #VA528RA073 with a total contract value of \$1,215,320. Weight was the project superintendent and additional Northland employees were Relator, Piazza, Willis, Powell, and Warren Newman. The employees, including Relator, stayed at the Quality Inn, which is located at 1632 Central Ave, Albany, NY 12205. Northland reimbursed Relator for all travel and lodging costs associated with the contract. Northland employees, including Relator, built prefabricated framing at the Liverpool site and then shipped the framing to Albany for installation. Northland purchased the materials for the framing at two nearby stores located on Buckley Road in Liverpool: Kamco and C&R Supply. Relator and

other employees checked in with Shanahan via telephone on a regular basis to provide details on the progress. Relator was on this project continuously from start to finish. Grimes appeared only once or twice at the site and did not engage in operational control from Relator's observation.

72. Department of the Army Armory-Rochester, New York. This contract was awarded to Diverse on April 5, 2011 under SDVOSBC contract ID #W912QR11C0011 with a total contract value of \$13,187,024. Northland employee, Bob Miller ("Miller") was the on-site project supervisor and other Northland employees were Relator, Brown, and James Hohm (Relator's son). Relator recalls that Grimes did not appear on the site and he did not engage in any oversight while Relator was on the project.

# c) Equipment

- 73. Northland provided the majority, if not all, of the equipment used for Diverse SBA set-aside contracts. Diverse had a limited number of vehicles registered to the company which were easily identifiable by their embossed Diverse logos. Relator recalls that two Diverse-marked pickup trucks were driven by Grimes and Weight. However, Relator recalls that the spare keys to the vehicles were maintained by Maria, a Northland secretary, and that those vehicles were often parked and maintained at Northland's headquarters. In 2012, Northland President James Tyler offered to sell the Diverse pickup that was often driven by Weight to Relator for approximately \$4,500. Relator declined the offer after unsuccessfully negotiating a reduced price with Northland's Comptroller, Ray Swierk. Neither Tyler nor Swierk indicated to Relator that the truck belonged to a separate entity, and Tyler represented that he had the authority to sell the vehicle to Relator.
- 74. While on the Rochester Armory project, an alleged Diverse project, Relator recalls that Miller had a Northland construction equipment trailer parked on-site. Additionally,

while working at the Castle Point and Albany projects, also alleged Diverse projects, Relator and several other employees drove a Northland stake rack, which is a lightweight dump truck.

- 75. On more than one occasion, Northland supervisors, including Shanahan, instructed Relator to refrain from driving Northland marked vehicles onto Diverse projects. Relator understood these instructions to mean that Defendants were trying to conceal that Northland and Diverse were one and the same company. These efforts to conceal included Shanahan instructing Relator to remove a Northland shirt that he was wearing while working on a Diverse SDVOSBC set-aside contract.
  - D. Defendants' Numerous False SDVOSBC, HUBZone, and Small Business Certifications and Claims for Payment.
- 76. The above-referenced set-aside contracts are representative of the numerous projects where Defendants used Northland employees, equipment, and resources to work Diverse projects, which were secured through Diverse's veteran-owned status. Northland's extensive and exclusive control of Diverse's daily and long-term management and operations made it more than an affiliate of Diverse. In everything but name, Diverse was Northland. As such, Defendants' repeated SDVOSBC, HUBZone, and Small Business certifications were false. In regards to the SDVOSBC certifications, they were false in two ways: (1) the aggregate annual revenue of Diverse and its affiliate Northland exceeded the regulatory maximums for satisfying the "small" size criteria required by 13 C.F.R. § 125.11(a), and (2) Grimes's total lack of oversight and day-to-day management failed to satisfy the "control" by a service-connected disabled veteran criteria required by 13 C.F.R. § 125.10(a). Further, with regards to the HUBZone and Small Business certifications, the aggregate annual revenue of Diverse and its affiliate Northland exceeded the regulatory maximums for satisfying the "small" size criteria required by 13 C.F.R. § 126.200(b)(2); FAR 19.502.

77. Relator, based upon his 30-years with Defendants' companies, conversations with current and former Northland employees, and his review of the GSA's website at https://www.fpds.gov, asserts that Grimes similarly had minimal or no control over the following SDVOSBC, HUBZone, and Small Business set-aside contracts, which were wholly controlled and performed by Northland personnel:

Award ID	Date Signed	Туре	NAICS	Obligation
VA52814C0091	9/12/14	SDVOSBC	CIBC	\$6,097,480.77
DTSL5513CC0893	9/31/13	SDVOSBC	CIBC	\$1,128,444.33
VA52813C0088	4/26/13	SDVOSBC	ECWIC	\$186,667.00
VA52813C0075	4/25/13	SDVOSBC	CIBC	\$2,201,098.75
VA52813P0712	3/28/13	SDVOSBC	ECWIC	\$58,385.00
VA52813C0033	1/29/13	SDVOSBC	PHACC	\$2,009,529.82
VA24312C0191	9/24/12	SDVOSBC	CIBC	\$169,000.00
VA52812P0749	8/22/12	SDVOSBC	CIBC	\$12,500.00
VA52812P1013	8/22/12	SDVOSBC	CIBC	\$28,432.00
VA52812C0152	7/17/12	SDVOSBC	CIBC	\$435,545.21
VA52812P0563	7/9/12	SDVOSBC	CIBC	\$16,222.00
VA528C0894	6/9/11	SDVOSBC	ECWIC	\$384,442.00
VA528C0852	5/27/11	SDVOSBC	PHACC	\$454,704.00
VA528C0873	5/26/11	SDVOSBC	CIBC	\$48,206.00
VA528C0837	5/13/11	SDVOSBC	CIBC	\$811,595.80
VA528C0834	4/18/11	SDVOSBC	PHACC	\$1,350,637.00
W912QR11C0011	4/5/11	Small Business	CIBC	\$13,705,581.13
VA528RA0734	5/21/10	SDVOSBC	PHACC	\$2,562,850.01
VA528RA0731	3/31/10	SDVOSBC	PHACC	\$1,243,712.00
W912PQ09C0045	9/30/09	HUBZone	CIBC	\$9,305,882.00
VA528C0565	5/25/09	SDVOSBS	CIBC	\$650,024.00
VA101183B4C0031	6/13/08	SDVOSBC	CIBC	\$12,823,030.65
VA528C0733	1/3/13	SDVOSBC	CIBC	\$1,107,422.00
VA243C0413	6/4/13	SDVOSBC	CIBC	\$511,135.57
			Total:	\$57,302,527.04

CIBC = Commercial and Institutional Building Construction

PHACC = Plumbing, Heating, and Air-Conditioning Contractors

ECWIC = Electrical Contractors and Other Wiring Installation Contractors

SDVOSBS = Service Disabled Veteran Owned Small Business Sole (Source Set-Aside)

78. As referenced above, the regulatory size standard is \$36.5 million in annual receipts for small businesses competing for contracts set-aside for the industrial, commercial, and

institutional building construction NAICS industry. 13 C.F.R. § 121.201. The regulatory size standard is only \$15 million in annual receipts for small businesses competing for contracts set-aside for the plumbing, heating, and air-conditioning contractors and electrical contractors and other wiring installation contractors NAICS industries. 13 C.F.R. § 121.201.

- 79. The Government requested SDVOSBC, HUBZone, and Small Business bid proposals for each of the above contracts and identified the contract opportunities as set-asides for certain NAICS industries. The governing regulations required that Diverse certify its qualified status each and every time it submitted the bids that resulted in the contracts listed above as well as for the claims for payment in connection with those contracts.
- 80. In conclusion, Defendants falsely certified Diverse's SDVOSBC, HUBZone, or Small Business status each time Diverse applied for a SBA set-aside contract and made a claim for payment from 2007 through to the present day. As alleged above, Northland controlled all aspects of Diverse and used figurehead veteran owner Grimes to unlawfully win SDVOSBC projects. Further, Defendants wholly controlled Diverse, and hid that fact to conceal Northland's affiliate status with Diverse because Defendants knew the companies' aggregate revenues far exceeded the regulatory maximums for the set-aside contracts. 13 C.F.R. § 121.201; 13 C.F.R. § 121.103(a)(1).
- 81. The Government relied on Defendants' false certifications in awarding SBA setaside contracts and accepting Defendants' continued claims for payment. Relator estimates that Defendants' fraudulent actions caused at least \$57 million in damages to the United States.

# COUNT I VIOLATION OF THE FEDERAL FALSE CLAIMS ACT, 31 U.S.C. § 3729-33

82. Relator incorporates paragraphs 1 through 81 of this Complaint as though fully set forth herein. This count sets forth claims for treble damages and forfeitures under the FCA.

- 83. As described in greater detail above, Defendants conspired to abuse the SBA's Service-Disabled Veteran-Owned Small Business, HUBZone, and Small Business programs. Defendants submitted or caused to be submitted false certifications of compliance to the SBA to participate in and bid on contracts set-aside for SDVOSBCs, HUBZone companies, and Small Businesses, even though Defendants were ineligible. Lawful status as an SDVOSBC, HUBZone company, or Small Business is a specified condition of payment under the contracts identified herein.
  - 84. Under the FCA, Defendants have therefore violated:
    - a) 31 U.S.C. § 3729(a)(1)(A) by knowingly presenting, or causing to be presented, a false or fraudulent claim for payment or approval;
    - b) 31 U.S.C. § 3729(a)(1)(B) by knowingly making, using, or causing to be made or used, a false record or statement material to a false or fraudulent claim; and
    - c) 31 U.S.C. § 3729(a)(1)(C) by conspiring to commit a violation of 31 U.S.C. § 3729(a)(1)(A) and (a)(1)(B).
- 85. Because of Defendants' false claims, the United States has suffered and continues to suffer damages, and is therefore entitled to a recovery as provided by the FCA of an amount to be determined at trial, plus a civil penalty for each such claim submitted.

#### PRAYER FOR RELIEF

WHEREFORE, Relator James Hohm, on behalf of the United States, respectfully requests that:

a) This Court enter an order declaring that Defendants violated the FCA by making false statements and records to cause false claims to be submitted to the United States:

- b) This Court enter an order requiring Defendants to pay an amount equal to three times the amount of damages to the United States;
- This Court enter an order requiring Defendants to pay the maximum civil penalties for each such false or fraudulent claim;
- d) This Court enter an order awarding Relator James Hohm the maximum statutory award for his contributions to the prosecution of this action pursuant to 31 U.S.C. § 3730(d);
- e) This Court enter an order requiring Defendants to pay all expenses, attorney's fees and costs associated with this action pursuant to 31 U.S.C. § 3730(d)(l); and
- t) Any and all other relief as this Court determines to be just and proper.

## REQUEST FOR TRIAL BY JURY

Relator hereby demands a trial by jury on all counts.

Dated April 30, 2018

Respectfully submitted,

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# INTRODUCTION

Northland Associates Inc. has been building commercial construction projects since 1982, establishing deep roots in Northern and Central New York and travelling to take on projects throughout most of New York State and into neighboring states. In the information that follows you will see a representation of the wide range of work completed over the last several decades. The projects are large and small, public and private, diversified in style, method and character. Please have a look at what we are proud to show as our accomplishments but first, a little about our development into what we have become today.

Northland Associates Inc. was founded by Jim and Tom Tyler in 1982. Together they shaped the character and integrity of the company instilling it with a value for responsible business practices. Many of our people have been here for over twenty years bringing their collective construction knowledge to build the strength of our group and to benefit each project. Jim Tyler continues as President and is routinely active in current projects.

During the early years most of our projects were publicly funded and competitively bid. Fort Drum was expanding and we were part of that adding housing, operations facilities and infrastructure to the military base and working with the Army Corps of Engineers. New York State expanded the prison system and Northland was there too at Ogdensburg, Gouverneur, Malone, Oneida, Marcy and others on projects administered by the New York State Office of General Services. The K through 12 market was very active during the eighties and nineties and Northland completed numerous school projects under separate prime contract agreements with various architectural and engineering firms.

Northland matured as experience grew and a reputation was earned as a dependable, qualified general contractor. Relationships developed and private project opportunities increased. We became involved in projects with some very challenging aspects like the Carousel Mall and Crossgates Mall performed under very demanding schedules. Work with national retailers including Wal-Mart, K-Mart, Home Depot, Montgomery Ward, the May Department Store Company and J.C. Penney that have highly developed construction purchasing entities improved and strengthened our capabilities. Those relationships resulted in more retail construction opportunities and we travelled to Maryland, Virginia, Connecticut, Delaware and New Hampshire by invitation.

Another association that grew out of work in the retail market was with the company of John D. Schmidt, a framing and drywall specialist. Originally working together in a subcontractor relationship, our companies connected well and in 1993 JDS became a division of Northland Associates. JDS continues today, largely serving the retail and small commercial market performing lease space finish out, service and repairs and Job Order Contracts.

Other relationships were cultivated and one we are particularly proud of is our long association with St Lawrence University. For more than twenty five years Northland has been delivering for SLU, performing over twenty projects, large and small and include the Sullivan Student Center, the Johnson Hall of Science, the Newell Field House and most recently, a new 155 bed Residence Hall and Quad Renovation.

Wind energy arrived in New York in about 2000 and not long after Northland was tapped to do the concrete foundation work that is unique to the wind turbine structures. We constructed the foundations for nearly 200 turbines that were erected in several phases of the Maple Ridge Wind Farm and have done more in Michigan and Indiana completing over 350 in total.

# INTRODUCTION

Northland's ability to self-perform large structural concrete work has produced many opportunities to be a key part of some notable projects but more importantly gives us the ability to drive the early part of any project at the most critical period when the structures are coming out of the ground. This is one of the Northland advantages.

We have worked on stadiums, resorts, schools, hospitals, prisons, hangars, office buildings, parking garages, athletic facilities, convention centers, multi-unit housing, retail centers, laboratories, border crossings, museum exhibits, airports and more. We have constructed projects with values in excess of \$50 million and small repair projects. We have served many types of customers with a wide range of needs.

We work hard at the details of building - budgets, schedules, quality, safety, environment and managing risks. Our team of project managers, superintendents, tradesmen and support staff is made up of people who have the experience and desire to get the job done. Please enjoy this presentation of Northland's achievements and please consider us for your construction needs. We would be happy to answer any questions and expand upon any of the information presented at your request.

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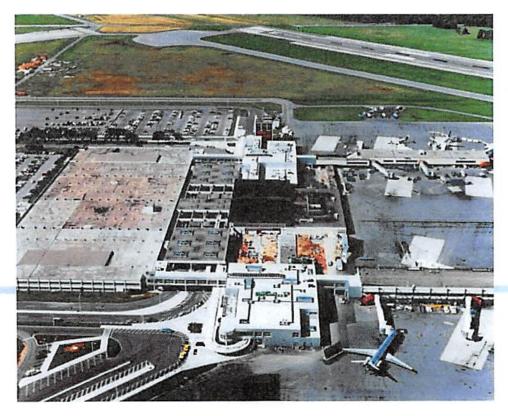


#### HANCOCK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT EXPANSION

- \$8.8 million, 200,000 SF.
- Additions at each end of the existing terminal building, new offices, gift shop, and rental car facilities.
- Aviation exhibits.









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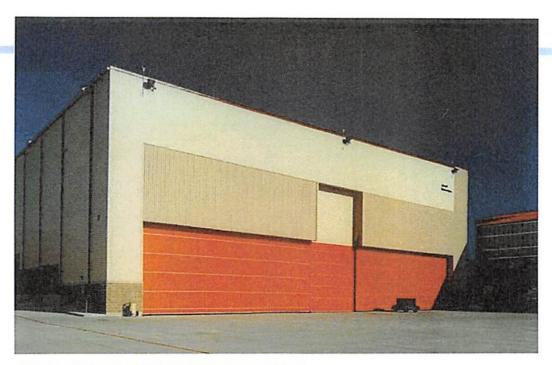




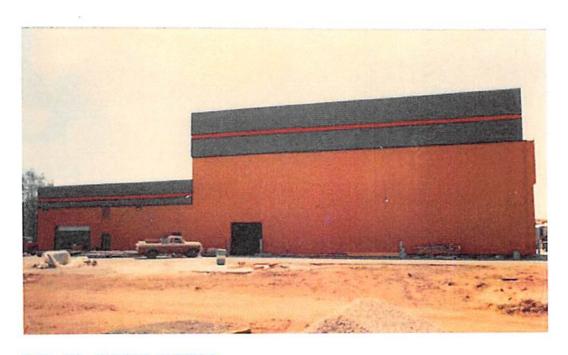


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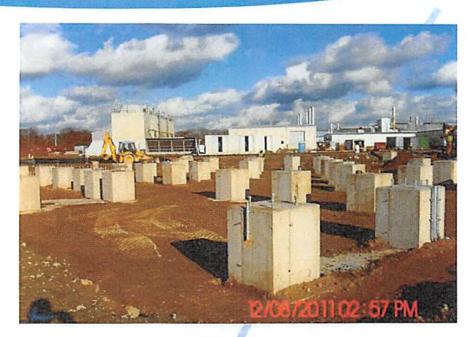
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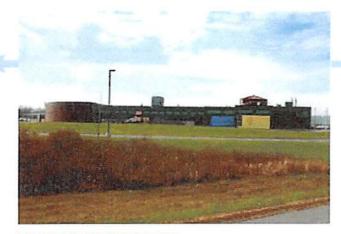
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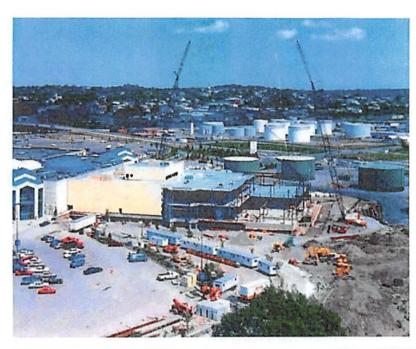


NEW MADISON OFFICE BUILDING



HOME DEPOT, CROSSGATES MALL

#### OFFICE/ RETAIL



LORD & TAYLOR RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE, CAROUSEL MALL 120,000 SF Retail Store & Underground Parking Garage

- 300' Deep "H" Piles and Pile Caps
- Complete Site Package Including Utilities
- Construction Duration: May 1994 - November 1994



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FILENE'S, SALEM



AAFES MINI MALL, FT DRUM



#### DESIGN/BUILD



#### ST. LAWRENCE UNVERSITY JOHNSON HALL OF SCIENCE

- \$30 Million, 120,000 SF new building for biology and chemistry.
- This project attained a LEED Gold rating.





#### DESIGN/BUILD





MILITARY ENTRANCE PROCESSING STATION (MEPS)
SYRACUSE HANCOCK FIELD





NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM OF THE ADIRONDACKS, WILD WALK PROECT, TUPPER LAKE, NY

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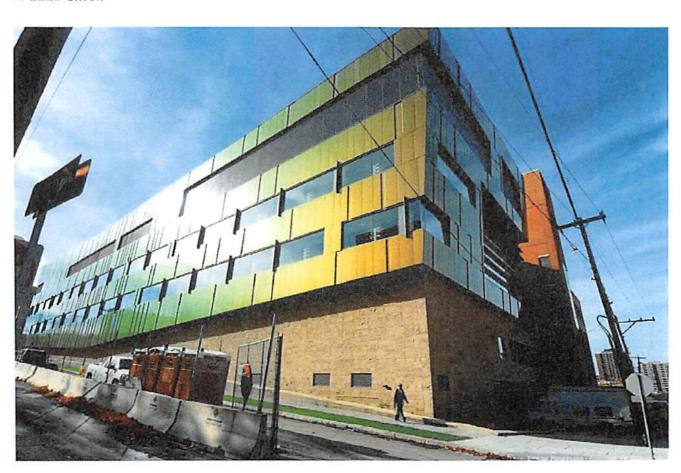






INSTITUTE FOR HUMAN PERFORMANCE, UPSTATE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, SYRACUSE, NY

- \$47 Million, 150,000 SF office and laboratory space.
- Iridescent exterior metal cladding changes color from green to purple depending on viewing position.
- LEED Silver.



#### HOSPITAL / MEDICAL



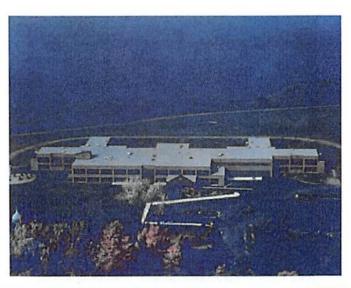




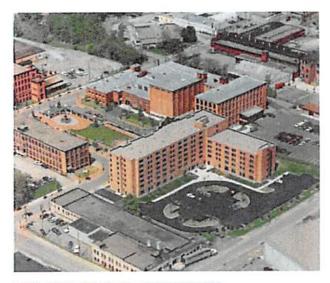
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FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS



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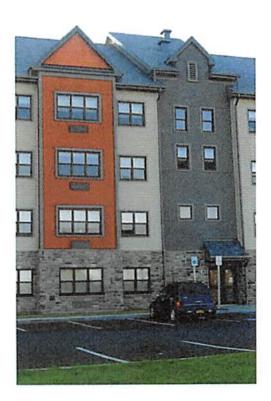
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GRASSE RIVER STUDENT HOUSING, SUNY CANTON

■ 18 Million, 120,060 SF, 305 beds.



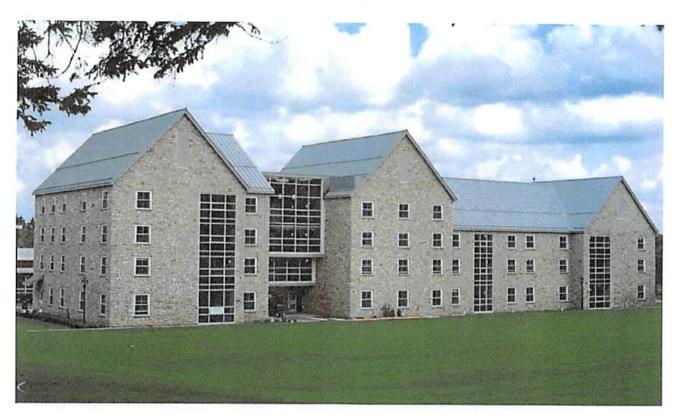


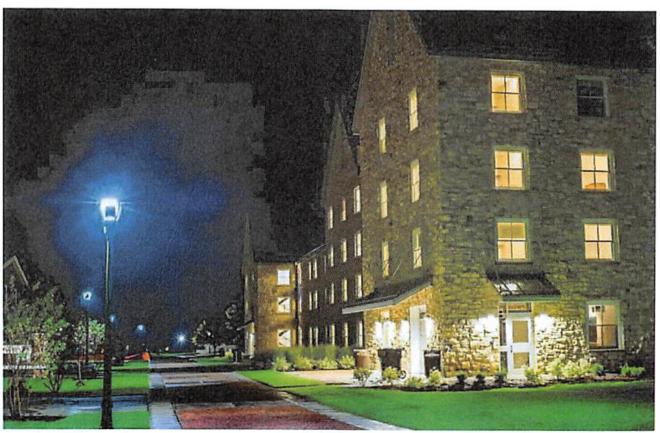


#### ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY STUDENT HOUSING

■ \$12 Million, 50,950 SF, 155 bed dormitory







#### GOVERNMENT

US LAND PORT OF ENTRY, MASSENA, NY









FT. DRUM CLARK HALL



FT. DRUM MOUT MAC TRAINING VILLAGE

#### COVERNMENT



US LAND PORT OF ENTRY, CHAMPLAIN, NY

■ 51 Million, 47,028 SF new vehicle processing facility.





FLAT ROCK WIND FARM







SUNY CANTON ICE RINK



HURON THUMB, MI WIND FARM



BENTON COUNTY, IN WIND FARM







SAMARITAN PARKING GARAGE



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UPSTATE MEDICAL PARKING GARAGE





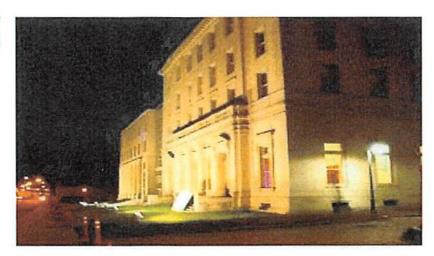
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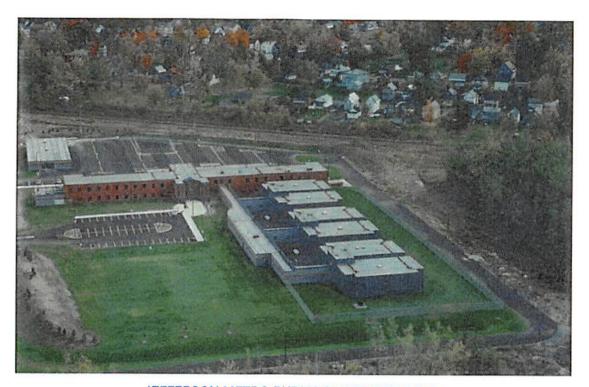


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#### **CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES**



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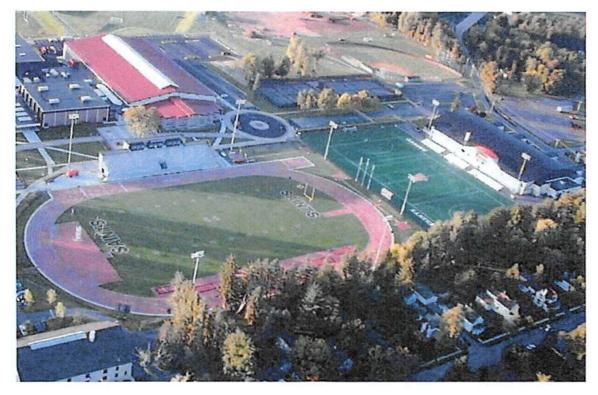
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### ATHLETIC FACILITIES

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY NEWELL FIELD HOUSE

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#### **ATHLETIC FACILITIES**

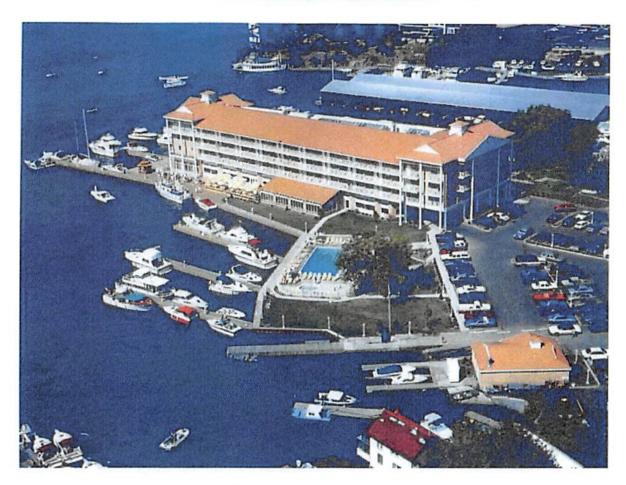


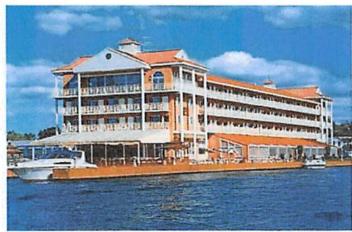
SUNY CANTON CONVOCATION ATHLETIC RECREATION CENTER



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#### HOSPITALITY







RIVEREDGE RESORT, THOUSAND ISLANDS, NY

#### HOSPITALITY







CORNELL UNIVERSITY STATLER HALL SCHOOL OF HOTEL ADMINISTRATION



FT DRUM CLARK HALL OPEN DINING FACILITY





#### **CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION**



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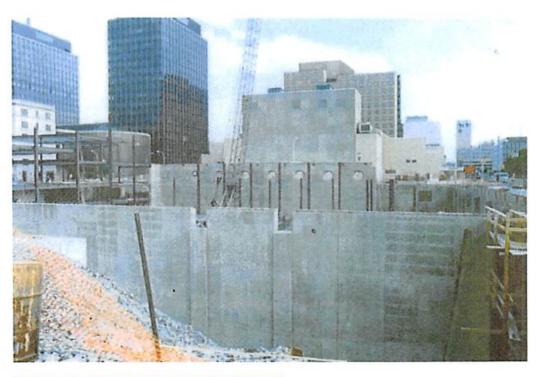




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# TAB 2

#### **LEADERSHIP IN ENERGY & ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN**

Northland Associates understands being environmentally conscientious and responsible. We are a member of the USGBC and have two LEED Accredited Professionals on staff. At the time Northland was called upon to construct St. Lawrence University Johnson Hall of Science, we had much to learn about LEED. Within the 2 year span of the project Northland took initiative and became very familiar with the LEED process and was able to help exceed the established goal of LEED SILVER and obtain the higher LEED GOLD certification. Since that first LEED project Northland has completed a number of additional LEED projects and built others to LEED standards. Please see the list of Northland's completed LEED projects and LEED projects in progress as well as the Award Winning Massena Land Port of Entry project, a LEED Silver project.

#### LEED PLATINUM

Marcy Correctional Pharmaceutical Facility

#### LEED GOLD

St. Lawrence University, Johnson Hall of Science

#### **LEED SILVER**

- Champlain, U.S. Land Port of Entry, Champlain, NY
- Massena, U.S. Land Port of Entry, Massena, NY
- SUNY Canton, Convocation Athletic Recreation Center (CARC)
- SUNY Canton, Ice Arena Facility

#### LEED SILVER SPIRIT Award

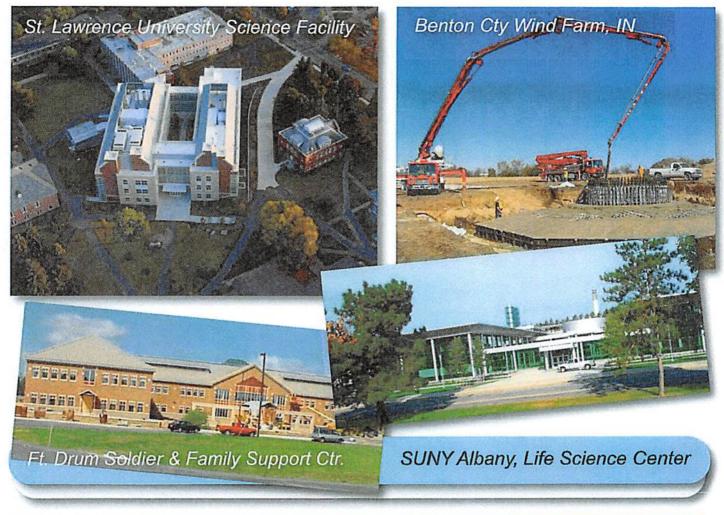
Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS), Syracuse, NY

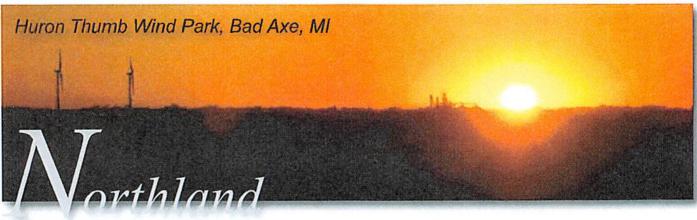
#### LEED SILVER (Pending)

- SUNY Potsdam, Theatre of Performing Arts
- SUNY Upstate Medical University, Institute for Human Performance (IHP)

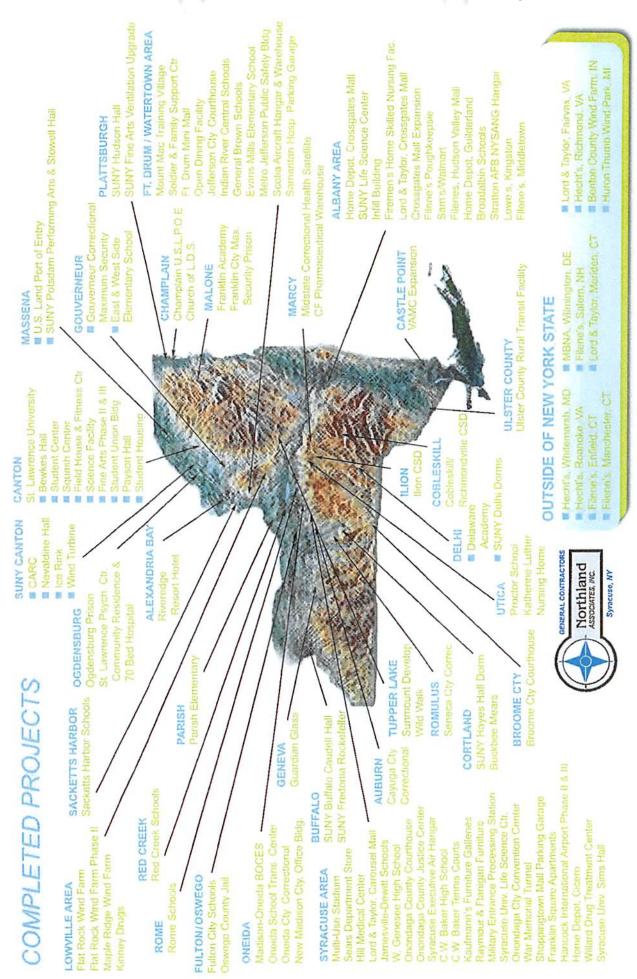


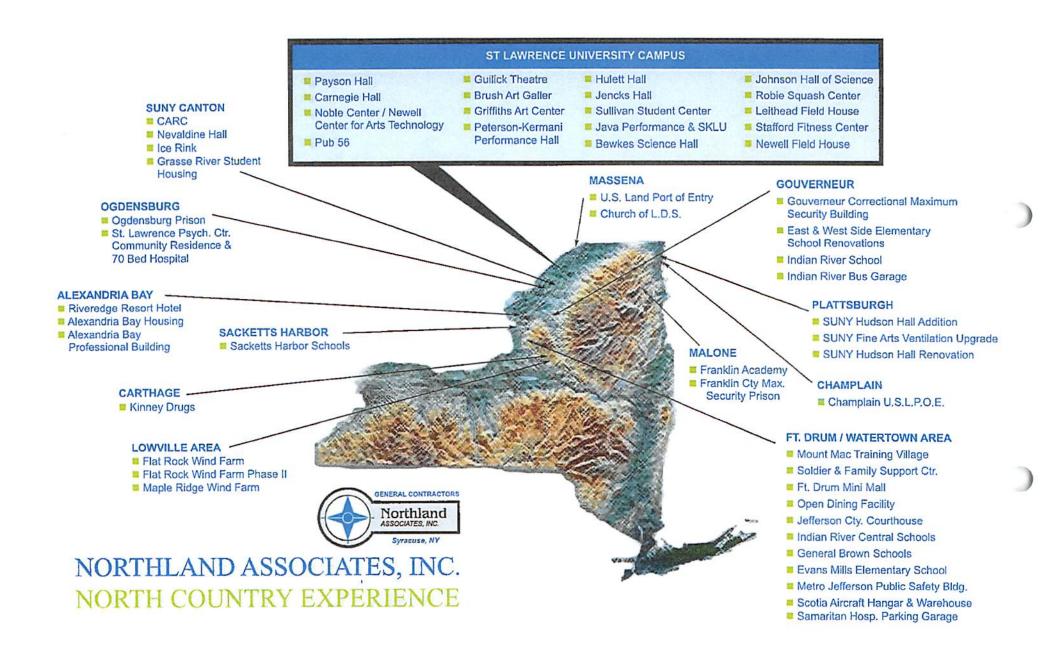
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# TAB 3

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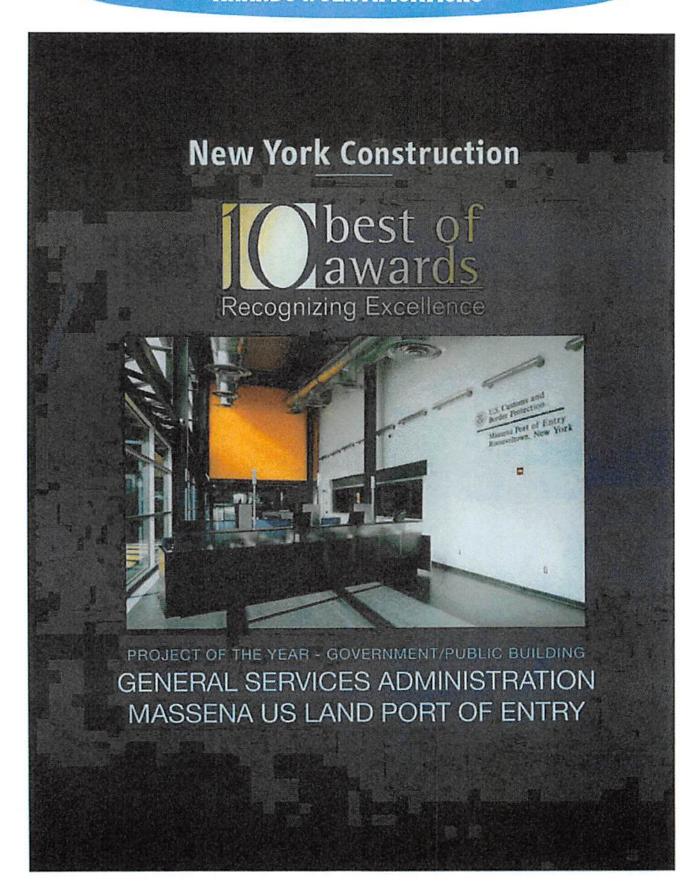
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Engineering New Record New York Construction 10 Best of Awards, Massena US. Land Port of Entry



From: Claude Banker [mailto:cbanker@stlawu.edu]
Sent: Tuesday, December 11, 2007 12:12 PM
To: Jim M. Tyler
Subject: Things that you should know or at least should be reinforced

Jim,

I thought that you should see some excerpts from a report sent to Tom Coakley today.

I want you to know how much that I appreciated working with NAI over the years. Special thanks to Tim and Wayne Tyler, who have been so helpful to the University and especially in supporting me. I can't say enough good about each of them. They are professional, honest and hard working individuals. Keeping them on future University projects will be an asset not only for Northland, but for the University as well.

Thanks again, Claude

Final Thoughts:

A nice project to have behind, but too, a nice one to end a career on. I can't say enough good about the job that Tom Greene did early on with the most difficult programming phase. Thudd assistance during the construction process by supervising the IT/AV and lab furniture installations was a very big help to me.

NAI continues to do and outstanding job for the U. Wayne Tyler, probably the best concrete person that I have ever worked with, got a most difficult foundation out of the ground, followed by John Regan doing a nice job bringing the job to completion. Of course, Tim Tyler always does a fine job with over all supervision and his common sense approach to construction and project management has always blended well with my management style. Tom Coakley, although I understand not recognized at the dedication, was aways there for the project. His willingness to hold the architects accountable to our needs caused him stress, but in the end, helped all of us build a nice building in spite of the architect.

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From: Richard Green

Sent: Wed 2/27/2008 8:46 AM

To: Matarazzo, Paul

Subject: RE: Construction Manager

Thanks Paul. Charles and I enjoyed the discussion and we are extremely interested in working with you on the project. A number of innovative ideas mentioned yesterday make this an even more exciting project.

e contact information you requested is as follows:

Northland Associates, Inc. PO box 2549 Tyracuse, NY 13220

Address: 4701 Buckley Road Liverpool, NY 13088 315-451-3722 James Tyler, President jmtyler@northlandassoc.com

Again, they are the best CM that I have worked with in the United States during my 40 year career. If you want another reference, my client for the Johnson Hall of Science at St. Learner Science University was Thomas Coakley, VP for Administrative Affairs, tel

Richard

#### WEST GENESEE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

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RUDOLPH C. RUBEIS, Ph.O. SUPERINTENDENT

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March 1, 2005

#### REFERENCE FOR NORTHLAND ASSOCIATES, INCORPORATED

It is with sincere pleasure that I author this letter of recommendation pertaining to the qualifications, performance effectiveness, and human relations skills of the owner and employees of Northland Associates, Incorporated.

During the past two and one-half years, the renovation/reconstruction of West Genesce High School has occurred in a very effective manner. West Genesce employees, working with Northland management representatives and talented construction workers, have completed the project efficiently and according to schedule. The comprehensive project required significant teamwork to ensure the safety and well-being of our children.

Without question, representatives of Northland have been extremely knowledgeable, personable, well-organized, and responsive to our construction needs. In addition, their effective communicative skills enhance their ability to work well with people from differing occupational backgrounds. Through their relentless efforts and cooperative spirit, our students now attend a renovated/reconstructed high school that is aesthetically dynamic, technologically enhanced, and environmentally comfortable and safe.

If you are interested in more specific information regarding the performance of the individuals of Northland Associates, Inc., please call me at your convenience at (315) 487-4562.

Rudolph C. Rubeis

Superintendent of Schools

RCR/bam



#### **DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE**

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES MILITARY ENTRANCE PROCESSING COMMAND 2834 GREEN BAY ROAD NORTH CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60064-3094

March 23, 2007

Northland Associates, Inc. Attn: Mr. Michael McKenna P.O. Box 2549 Syracuse, NY 13220

Dear Mr. McKenna:

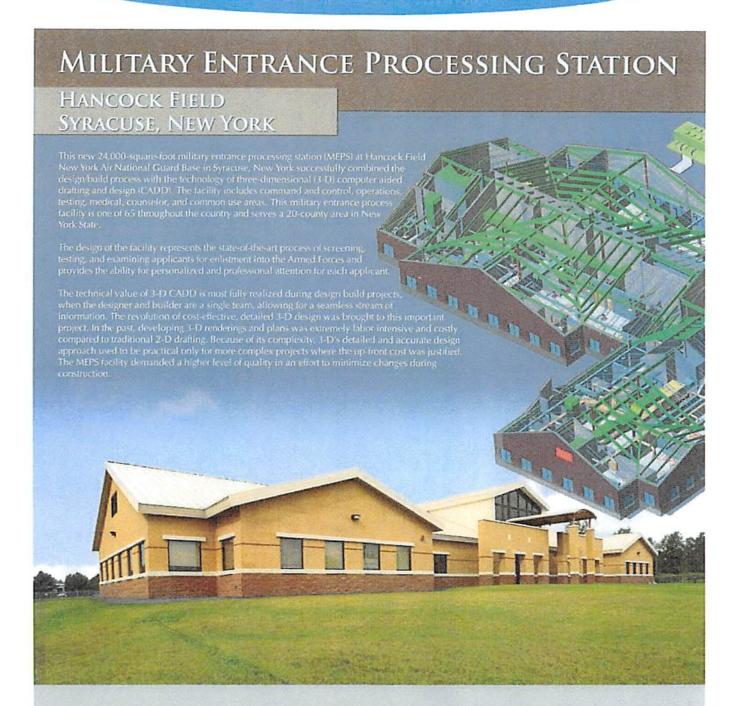
You are commended for your firm's performance on the recently completed Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS) located at the Hancock Air National Guard Base, Syracuse, New York.

The Syracuse MEPS is an important 24,000 square foot facility that provides military induction services for all branches of the Armed Services covering a 20-county area in central New York. Notice to proceed was given in September 2005, with a budget of \$6.2 million, for this design-build fast-track project. The facility was delivered in a timely manner, within budget, while achieving high standards of quality. It serves as very good example of a well-executed project.

No lost-time injuries occurred during the one year construction period which is commendable. Your design and construction representatives continuously collaborated with all the members of the Project Team, including the Military Entrance Processing Command, the New York District and Norfolk District Army Corps of Engineers, and the Air National Guard. Your members were proactive in identifying construction issues and recommending courses of action. This was instrumental in avoiding delays and impacts. Your representatives of the Project Team are also commended for their implementation of the Quality Control Plan. Particularly noteworthy are your subcontractors who were cooperative and provided excellent work. This is evidenced in the high quality of the completed Facility.

This facility provides an environment for new military inductees to be proud of their entrance into military service. This project could not have been accomplished without the full cooperation and efforts exhibited by your design and construction representatives.

Director, Facilitie



# Silver Award

2008 ACEC New York Silver Award for Engineering Excellence for Design of the Military Entrance Processing Station at Hancock Field



Thomas D. Tyler, Vice President Northland Associates, Inc. 4701 Buckley Road Liverpool, New York 13088

Re: State University College at Potsdam Hosmer Concert Hall Renovations Project No. 9617

Dear Tom:

We want to thank you for your cooperation while working with us on the Hosmer Concert Hall renovation project. Everyone we speak with is pleased with the hall's transformation into a high-quality performance space. We are proud to inform you that this project has earned a Design Merit Award from the Eastern New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. This was one of only five awards given out this year.

We have enclosed a small display board of the project that we thought you would enjoy having.

Again, thanks for a job well done.

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Sincerely yours,

Gary McCoola, AIA Vice President

ROBERT J JOY, AIA GARY MCCOOLA, AIA ROBERT R. ZILCH, AIA TENEE REIM CASACCIO, AIA DOUGLAS | CRAMER, AIA

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23 July 97

MEMORANDUM FOR NORTHLAND ASSOCIATES INC.
Attn: Jim Tyler

FROM: 109 AW/CE

1 Air National Guard Road Scotia, New York 12302-9752

SUBJECT: Construction Performance

- I wanted to take a moment to inform you of the outstanding performance of your firm in the construction of the new maintenance hangar at the Stratton Air National Guard Base in Scotia, New York.
- 2. The project has been ahead of schedule from the very beginning. Your staff has handled this construction project professionally and efficiently. Northland's communication with the A/E firm and the owner has been instrumental in developing a working partnership. This partnership has settled construction conflicts and provided the owner with a quality product. This has not been an easy project. The complexity of the design and the adversity that has been overcome demonstrates to the quality of your personnel and your firm.
- 3. I have been involved with numerous construction projects and contractors as an owner and an engineer. I measure the true quality of a firm by the way they overcome adversity and challenges. Through out this project Northland Associates has risen to the top in ever category. I urge you to continue the good work and hope to see you involved here at the Stratton Air National Guard Base again in the future. Your professionalism has successfully developed a satisfied customer.

RICHARD L. EDWARDS, MAJ, NYANG Civil Engineering Officer

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January 21, 2005

Northland Associates, Inc General Contractors 4701 Buckley Road Liverpool, NY 13088

RE: Letter of Recommendation

To Whom It May Concern:

JSA, a multi-disciplined Architectural/Engineering firm headquartered in Pittsburgh, PA is pleased to extend its highest recommendation to Northland Associates, Inc, General Contractors, Liverpool, NY. Northland Associates has been the General Contractor on numerous projects designed by JSA over the last 20 years. We have found Northland to be extremely professional in their delivery of a project. They have repeatedly demonstrated their ability to deliver large and small projects on time and well constructed.

I am therefore, confident in giving our highest recommendation to Northland Associates and strongly encourage you to enlist them as a team member on your next project.

mes V. Eckles, AIA, North Carolina License No: 8107

President

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108 Washington Street Manlius, New York 13104 315/682-6180 FAX 315/682-7891 www.king.erch.com

January 13, 2005

Re:

Reference

Northland Associates, Inc.

To Whom It May Concern:

Northland Associates, Inc. is well known and well thought of in Central New York. Northland's people, experience, knowledge, cooperation and teamwork are significant factors in contributing to their portfolio of successful projects.

King & King, Architects has had experience with Northland on numerous projects over the past 15 years. We have found Northland to be cooperative and professional in their dealings. They coordinate their subcontractors well and attack a schedule aggressively. They seem to be interested in doing a good job and satisfying the Owner.

Should you have additional questions regarding Northland Associates, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

KING & KING Architect LLI

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January 25, 2005

Mr. Tim Tyler Project Manager Northland Associates, Inc. P.O. Box 2549 Syracuse, NY 13220

Dear Tim:

Thank you for your very kind letter of January 4, 2005.

I can say with great enthusiasm that all of us at MCF have also enjoyed working with all of you at Northland Associates, Inc.

We have really come to enjoy the North Country, even at 50 degrees below zero! All of you seem to represent what is best about that -- simple, direct, hardworking, honest people. Frankly, we are going to miss having something to do with you and look forward to that future possibility.

There is a third part to this relationship and that is the very good people at St. Lawrence University. We are very pleased to recommend your process and the way that we have worked together to St. Lawrence and anyone else.

Sincerely,

MacLachlan, Cornelius & Filoni, Inc.

President

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233 Park Avanue South New York, New York 10003 (212) 477-1900 fax: (212) 473-2780

March 11, 1996

Mr. James Tyler Northland Associates, Inc. 4701 Buckley Road Syracuse, N.Y. 13220

Dear Jim,

Thank you again for the wonderful dinner in celebration of a successful completion of the Fort Drum "Commons" project. I was truly impressed with the quality of workmanship, but as important, the team effort which, I believe was a major part to the success of the project.

As we discussed we look forward to joining together on other projects in the future.

Thanks again.

Regards to Mike and Mark.

Sincerely,

David Miles Ziskind AIA Managing Principal

DMZ/ca

cc: Drew Renter

#### **DUNN & SGROMO ENGINEERS**

100 EAST SENECA STREET, MANLIUS, NEW YORK 13104 Tel. (315) 682-8515 Fax (315) 682-4001

July 30, 1997

Mr. James M. Tyler, President Northland Associates, Inc. P. O. Box 2549 Syracuse, NY 13220

Dear Mr. Tyler:

We have greatly enjoyed working with Northland Associates, Inc. on the Hancock International Airport Lobby renovation project. The project completion, on time and within budget, is a direct result of Northland's construction competence and ability to work with the owner in implementing such a complicated design. I constantly receive complements concerning the project.

We would not hesitate to recommend Northland to any of our clients and look forward to future opportunities to work together. Feel free to use us as a reference on future projects.

Please call if you have any questions or comments.

Very truly yours,

Gregory Sgromo, P.E.

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Landscape Architecture

Graphic Design

December 20, 2002

To whom it may concern:

Northland Associates, Inc. is in the process of constructing the Life Sciences Building at the State University of New York campus at Albany, NY. Our office is the Architect for the project and the client is The State University Construction Fund. The building is a research facility of 174,000 square feet and includes standardized laboratories for life sciences research, a vivarium, an NMR suite and chemistry laboratoriès as well as a greenhouse.

The building is a little under 80% complete at this time and has been under construction for about two years. Our relationship with Northland Associates has been professional on both sides and Northland's response to our concerns has been gratifying. An example of this positive relationship has been the curtain wall system for the building. During the mockup phase we pointed out several problem areas of quality and finish. These issues were taken seriously and addressed in the construction of the building. We were able to discuss our concerns, point out situations that were not acceptable and come to solutions that corrected the problems. This has been the case in several instances and the progress on the building reflects a mutual regard for the intent of the design and a willingness to discuss issues and work through problems. The dialog with Northland through their field superintendent has been and is very productive.

We look forward to completing this project in the spirit of cooperation that has characterized our experience to date with Northland Associates. It is always a pleasure for an architect to form a mutually respectful relationship with a contractor on such a complicated, intricate project.

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Conrad D. Schaub, A.I.A. Project Manager

Very truly yours,



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
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NEW YORK, N.Y. 10278-0090

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- AND ASSOCIATED

SUBJECT: Contract No. DACA51-93-C-0079 MOUT/MAC Range, Fort Drum, NY

Northland Associates, Inc. P.O. Box 2549 4701 Buckley Road Syracuse, New York 13220-2549

Gentlemen:

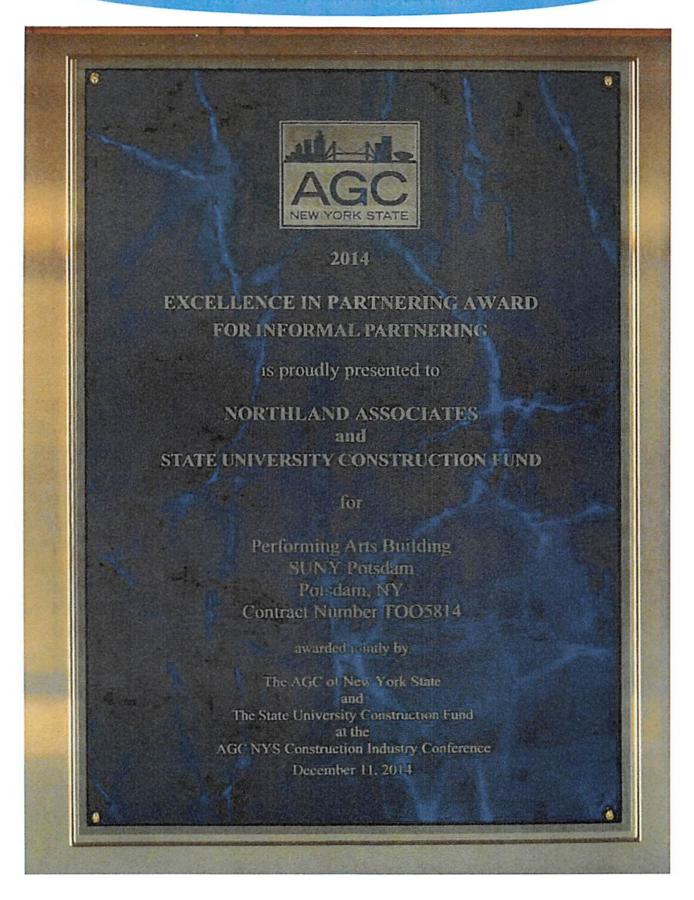
The work under the subject contract is hereby accepted as complete. Enclosed please find your Construction Contractor Performance Evaluation for this project with an overall rating of outstanding.

Sincerely, -

Contracting Officer

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#### 2014 EXCELLENCE IN PARTNERING AWARD

Requested from AGC "Brief description of your project (reasons why it stands out for partnering) - including the names of the project team to be recognized, as well as the names and titles of folks who will be accepting the award"

#### Narrative

The new \$55 million LEED rated Performing Arts Building offered a unique opportunity to utilize the Partnering process. Multiple building envelope types, interior material systems, and a variety of volume elevations and angles that had been built into the design were in need of further coordination and required a strong Partnering effort between all of the parties concerned to ensure that the difficulties would be overcome and needed coordination would be realized. Each stakeholder expressed at the initial Partnering meeting the typically understood Time, Cost, Quality tradeoffs of a project were unwanted. The stakeholders desired the Performing Arts Building to meet the unique design vision, be of the highest quality, while still functioning as a state of the art facility when completed.

Upon award of this project's contract to Northland Associates, the State University Construction Fund convened a senior level meeting in which members of SUNY Potsdam, Northland, Gilbane staff and Pfeiffer's staff established project goals and voiced expectations. It was agreed that the success of this project would be determined by the level of combined efforts of each of the participating team members and that full commitment and dedication to the process would be paramount if the level of success sought was to be achieved.

This project was complicated in many ways. The technical specifications, complicated architecture, Campus coordination, aggressive schedule, and two winters in the New York North Country. If you can think of a reason or an event that could derail a project there is a likelihood that this team worked through it. The project's unique angled floors, walls, windows, curtain combined with marrying of different exterior products; curtain wall, phenolic Trespa panels, and terra cotta rain-screen systems required a large amount of coordination by Northland in order to knit together and in many cases re-engineer.

Throughout the construction process the team encountered a multitude of issues that challenged the forward momentum such as the discovery of unforeseen hazardous materials and utility issues, design related issues and late owner requested changes; all of which had the potential to de-rail the project's appropriately aggressive schedule.

The theater was essentially a project within a project. The cast in place concrete with embedded fixtures, audio visual components, seating, the orchestra section, and stage rigging were all complex. In order coordinate the installation of the balconies, millwork, rigging, mechanical, audio, and visual elements, Gilbane took the lead and developed a BIM model of the theater. Gilbane worked with the entire team including subcontractors and subconsultants to develop the model resolving conflicts in the model rather than in the field ensuring that the theater was ready for the first performance at the beginning of the Spring 2014 semester.

The project was a major endeavor for SUNY Potsdam. A new curriculum was planned around the theater, back of house, studio, and performing spaces to attract students and faculty to Potsdam. The project schedule to occupy the building for the Spring 2014 Semester was achieved, the expectations and requirements of SUNY Potsdam and their Theater and Dance departments met, and tracking for LEED Gold. This project was completed on time and on budget due to the Partnering effort of all involved.

## **BONDING CAPACITY**



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October 29, 2014

RE: NORTHLAND ASSOCIATES, INC. -Liverpool, New York

To Whom It May Concern:

Please let this correspondence serves as notice or confirmation relative to NORTHLAND ASSOCIATES, INC.'s surety capacity. NORTHLAND ASSOCIATES, INC.'s single contract parameter is in excess of \$150,000,000, and their aggregate capacity is in excess of \$250,000,000.

Their current surety of record is Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. We are proud to be their agent of record since 2004.

Please note that these limits are not set as maximums, in that if a larger project were to come up that would cause either limit to be exceeded, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company would be willing to discuss it.

In our judgment, NORTHLAND ASSOCIATES, INC. has continually demonstrated the ability to deliver projects on time within budget. We have the utmost confidence in their management and project delivery; thereby, highly recommend them given they have experienced, knowledgeable personnel and are financially sound.

Should you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at your personal convenience. We regard NORTHLAND ASSOCIATES, INC, as one of the finest construction firms in America.

Sincerely,

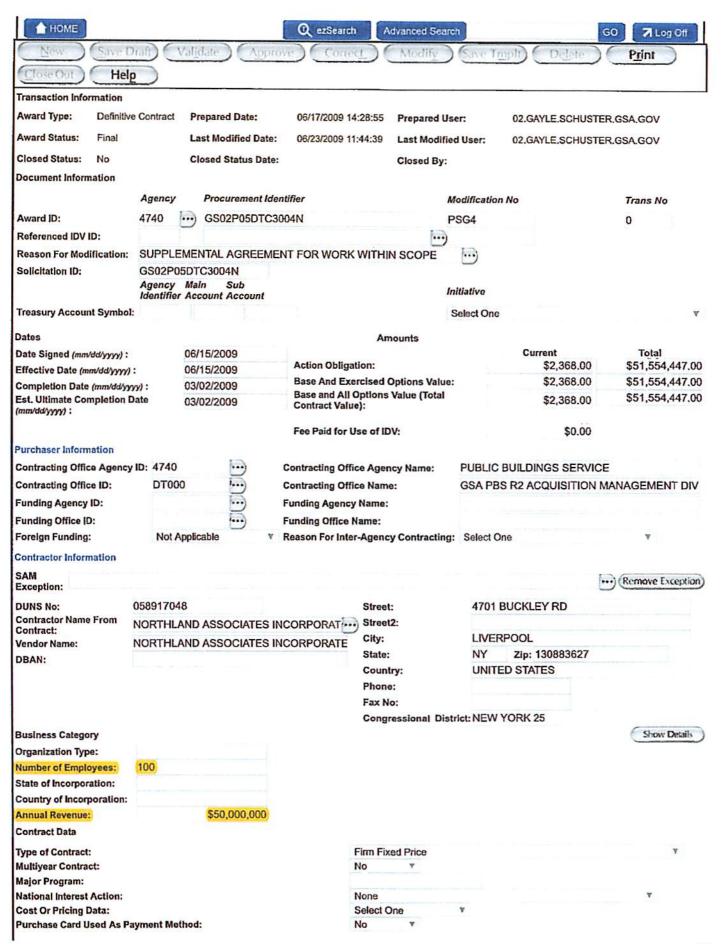
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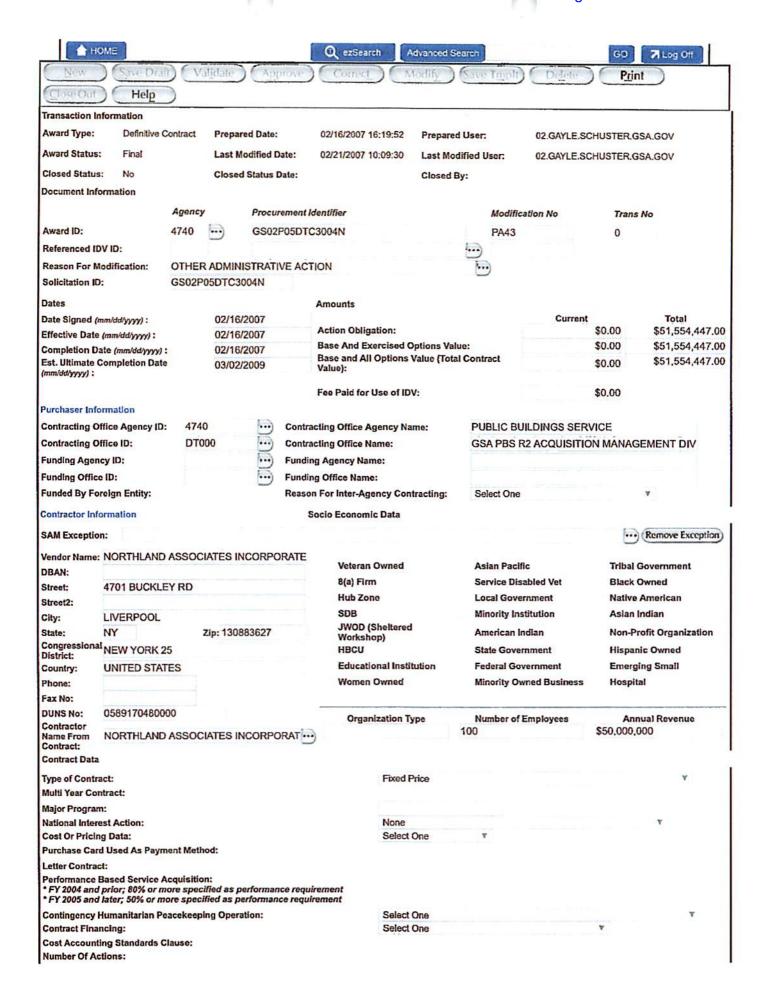
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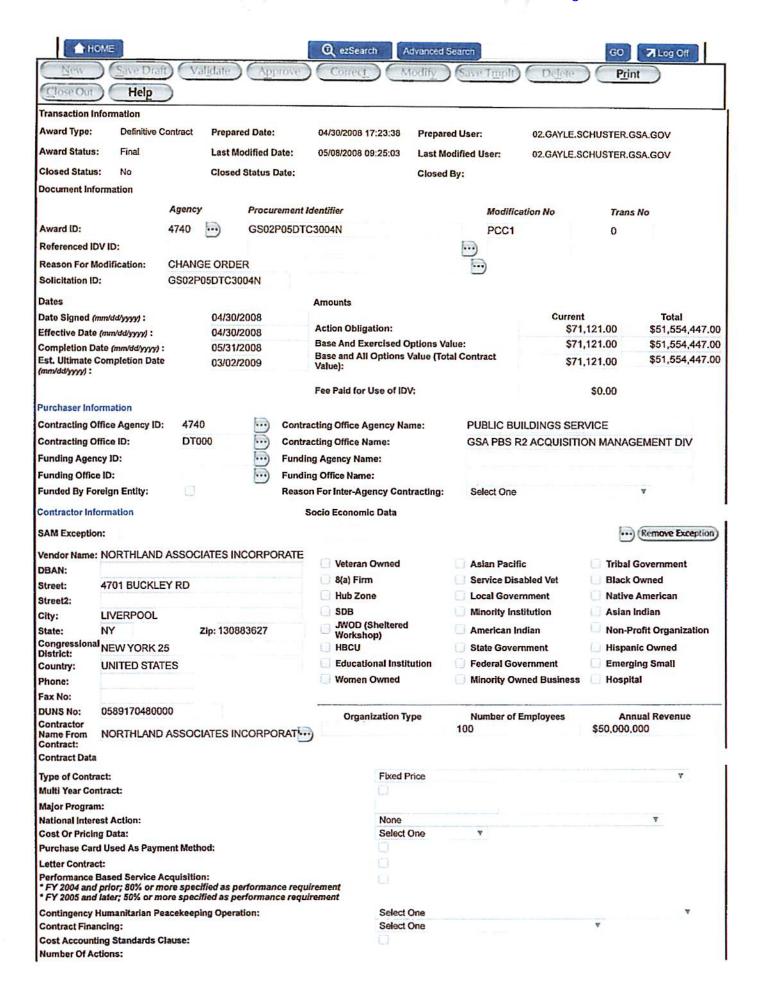
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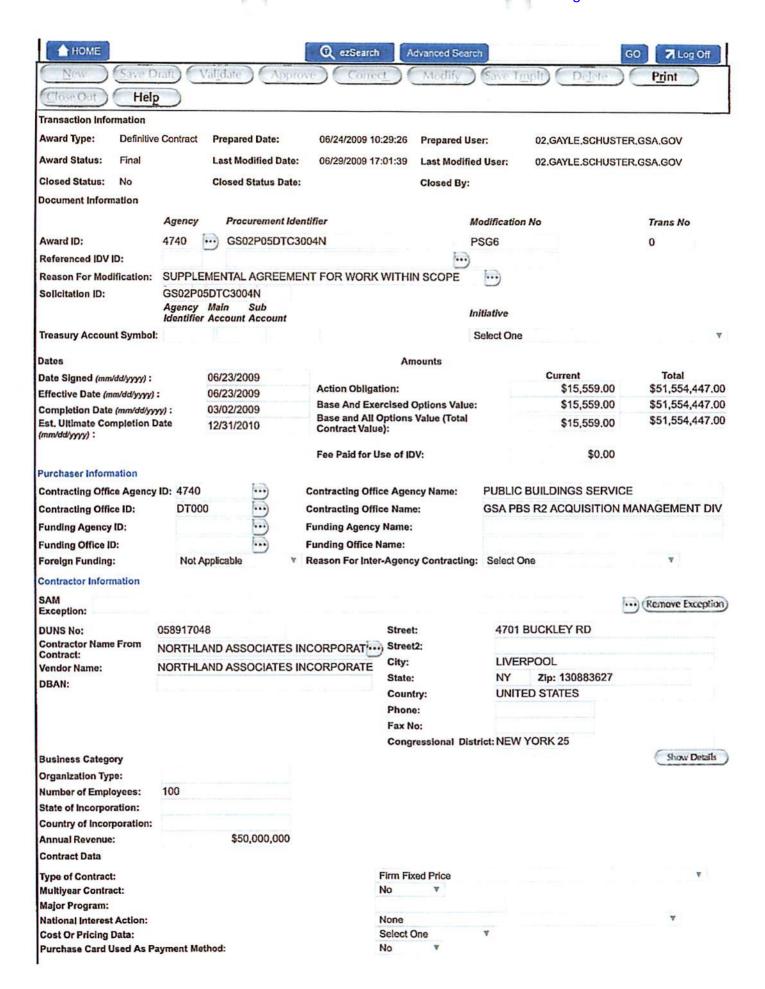
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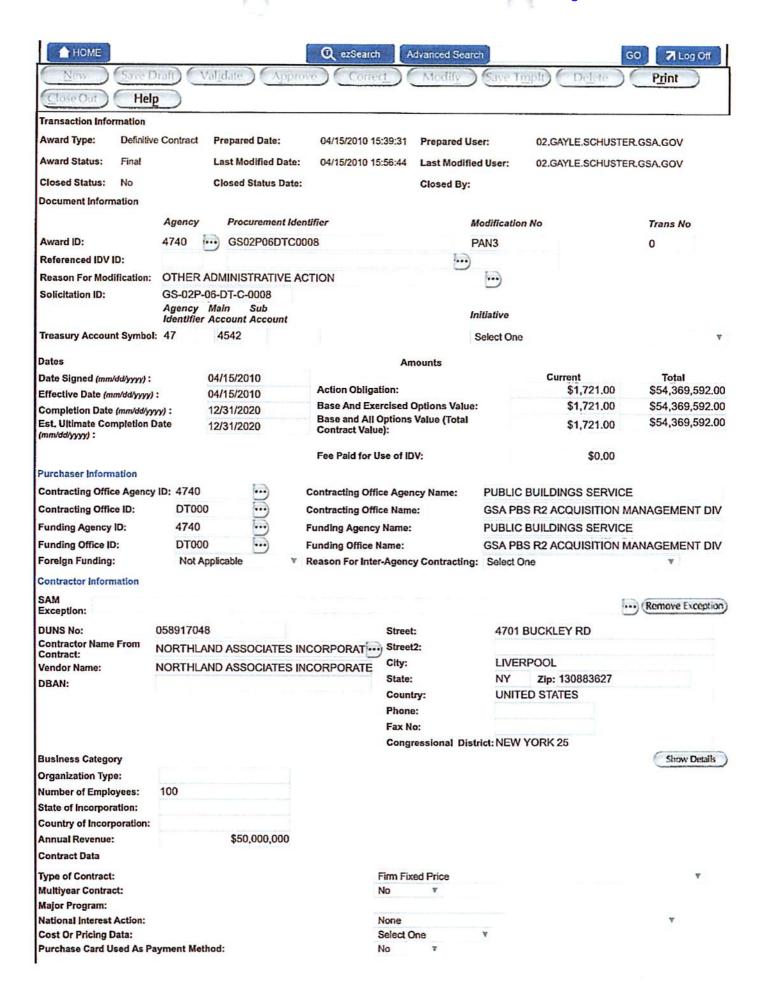
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# **U.S. Land Port of Entry GSA** Expansion and Modernization

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#### **New Progress**

- · Completed temporary relocation activities on north side of site to accommodate construction of temporary warehouse building that will be located between the existing USDA barn and the Broker's building.
- · Expect to complete renovations on or about Feb. 1 of the Broker's building to become the temporary warehouse office space.
- · Foundations poured for temporary warehouse building. Delivery of structural steel for pre-engineered metal building began Jan. 4.
- · Removed three previously unidentified underground storage tanks from the vicinity of County Rd. 191 and southbound ramp of Interstate 81.
- Stripped and partially graded wetlands mitigation site at Wellesley Island State Park. Site is stabilized for winter and work will resume when the ground thaws in the
- In October 2017, the design team hosted environmental science students from Oswego State University on a tour of the wetlands mitigation site at Wellesley Island State Park.



A view as seen in December 2017 of the port facing southwest. (Courtesy of Revette Studio)

#### Look ahead

- Expect to issue site acquisition offers to New York State Dept. of Transportation and Jefferson County with estimated six-month approval process.
- Feb. 1 Estimated completion of Broker's building renovations. CBP employees are scheduled to begin relocating to this office in mid-February.
- Feb. 8 Backfill work around the foundation for the temporary warehouse to begin.

# **Project Facts**

- Scope: Facility-wide modernization and expansion
- Cost: \$215 million
- Congressional appropriations: Phase 1 funding appropriated in fiscal year 2016 budget. Phase 2 funding of \$133 million is proposed in the president's fiscal year 2018 budget.
- Contract: Awarded in June 2017 to Northland-Cianbro Joint Venture

## Advisory

Extensive rock blasting, crushing, and removal ongoing since August is beginning to slow down.

Smaller blasts are expected during the winter months and precautionary building evacuations should be minimal.

# Project estimated timeline

- · April 2018 Complete demolition of existing warehouse
- October 2019 Substantial completion of commercial building
- November 2019 Operations to begin in new commercial building and inspection
- January 2020 Substantial completion of Phase I
- March 2020 Project closeout

# For more information

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# United States Small Business Administration Office of Hearings and Appeals

SIZE APPEAL OF:

Diverse Construction Group, LLC

**Appellant** 

Appealed from Size Determination No. 1-SD-2010-007

SBA No. SIZ-5112

Decided: February 2, 2010

#### **APPEARANCES**

Michael J. Schaengold, Esq., Patton Boggs, LLP, for Appellant Diverse Construction Group, LLC.

Walter G. Breakell, Esq., Breakell Law Firm, P.C., for Con Tech Building Systems, Inc.

#### **DECISION**

#### I. Jurisdiction

This appeal is decided under the Small Business Act of 1958, 15 U.S.C. § 631 et seq., and 13 C.F.R. Parts 121 and 134.

#### II. Issue

Whether the Area Office's determination Appellant was affiliated with another firm due to contractual relations was based upon clear error of fact or law. See 13 C.F.R. § 134.314.

#### III. Background

#### A. The Solicitation and Protest

On August 11, 2009, the Departments of the Army and the Air Force, National Guard Bureau, issued the subject Solicitation No. W912PQ-09-B-0004 for construction projects at Fort Drum, New York. The Contracting Officer (CO) set the solicitation totally aside for Historically Underutilized Business Zone (HUBZone) small business concerns. The CO designated North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) code 236220, Commercial and Institutional

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Building Construction, with a corresponding \$33.5 million annual receipts size standard, as the appropriate NACIS code for this procurement. Offers were due on September 29, 2009.

At bid opening the low bidder was The Diverse Construction Group, LLC (Appellant). An unsuccessful offeror, Con Tech Building Systems, Inc. (ConTech) filed a timely HUBZone protest. Although this protest was dismissed, it raised points that led the CO to request a formal size determination by the Small Business Administration (SBA) Office of Government Contracting - Area I in New York, New York (Area Office) on October 19, 2009. On that same day, the Area Office initiated the size determination process, notified Appellant of the protest, and requested it to submit a response, together with a completed SBA Form 355 and certain other information.

#### B. Size Determination No. 1-SD-2010-007

On November 5, 2009, the Area Office issued a size determination finding Appellant other than small.

The Area Office first examined Appellant's proposal for the instant procurement, analyzing its relationships with its subcontractors. The Area Office concluded Appellant was not affiliated with any of its subcontractors under the ostensible subcontractor rule.

The Area Office then found Appellant was 51% owned by Mr. Hunter Grimes and 49% owned by seven other individuals. These seven individuals are all employees of Northland Associates, Inc. (Northland) Appellant's alleged affiliate and a large business. However, none of the seven is a shareholder, officer, director, or key employee of Northland. One is a first cousin of Northland's president. The other minority shareholders have no family or personal relationship with Northland's shareholders. Further, under Appellant's Operating Agreement Mr. Grimes is Appellant's Manager, and has sole and exclusive right to manage the firm's business. Mr. Grimes has never been an officer, director, principal stockholder, managing member, or key employee of Northland. Accordingly, there is no common ownership or common management between the two firms, nor have they common facilities, equipment or employees. Further, Northland has not furnished Appellant with financial assistance, indemnification on bid or performance bonds, and the two firms have never entered into a Joint Venture or Teaming Agreement.

The focus of the Area Office's analysis was the contractual relationships between Appellant and Northland. The Area Office stated there is a rebuttable presumption that firms having identical or substantially identical business or economic interests through contractual or other relationships are affiliated. The presumption may be rebutted with evidence showing that the interests deemed to be one are in fact separate.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The solicitation erroneously listed the size standard as \$34 million, but the SBA Area Office applied the correct \$33.5 million size standard, using its authority to correct a size standard in a solicitation. 13 C.F.R. §§ 121.201, 121.402(d).

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The Area Office found Appellant, as prime contractor, had entered into two subcontracts with Northland for the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). These subcontracts represented 48.1% and 37.4% of the contract value of these two contracts, for a total of \$[REDACTED] of subcontracts to Northland from Appellant.

The Area Office further found Northland entered into two subcontracts with Appellant in December 2007, totaling \$[REDACTED]. Appellant had no receipts for 2007. Approximately 33% of Appellant's 2008 receipts were derived from Northland. The remainder of Appellant's 2008 receipts were from the VA contracts described above. Thus, all of Appellant's 2008 receipts came from contracts where Northland was Appellant's subcontractor, or Appellant was Northland's subcontractor. Over 50% of Appellant's 2008 receipts not derived from Northland subcontracts were paid to Northland in its capacity as Appellant's subcontractor.

The Area Office found that for 2009 (January 1 to September 30) Appellant had received 5.3% of its total receipts as a subcontractor for Northland. Appellant, acting as a prime has paid 46.8% of its remaining receipts to Northland.

The Area Office found that since its establishment in November, 2007, Appellant has received a total of five contracts. Two of these are subcontracts from Northland and the remaining three are prime contracts from VA. Northland was a subcontractor on two of the VA contracts, and was presented as part of the proposal on one of them. The Area Office concluded that approximately 99% of Appellant's receipts involved Northland, either as prime contractor or subcontractor.

The Area Office concluded that the continuing contractual relationships between Appellant and Northland rendered Appellant dependent upon Northland. Appellant produced no evidence to demonstrate a clear fracture between itself and Northland to rebut the presumption of an identity of interest. The Area Office noted that the two firms were in the same line of business, and seven of Northland's employees held together 49% of Appellant's stock. The Area Office determined, based on the totality of the circumstances, that Appellant was affiliated with Northland, and thus other than small, citing Size Appeal of Pointe Precision, LLC, SBA No. SIZ-4466 (2001).

#### C. The Appeal

On November 24, 2009, Appellant filed the instant appeal. Appellant filed a motion to admit as new evidence a supplemental declaration from Mr. Grimes, arguing that Appellant did not know in advance the specific statistics the Area Office would rely upon, and that the supplemental declaration addresses these statistics. Appellant also requests a protective order and an expedited appeal.

Appellant asserts it is not controlled by Northland, receives no financial or other assistance from Northland, is in no way reliant upon Northland, and is not controlled by

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Northland. There is no common ownership or management, and the firms share no employees. Mr. Grimes has never been employed by Northland.

Appellant has been Northland's subcontractor on two contracts with the General Services Administration (GSA). Appellant's total receipts on these two contracts are \$[REDACTED] against Appellant's total receipts from its establishment to September 30, 2009 of \$[REDACTED]. Thus, Appellant's receipts from Northland represents less 9.5% of its total receipts since the company's inception.

In 2008, Appellant received approximately 33% of its income from Northland subcontracts. The proportion of Appellant's receipts derived from Northland for 2009 is only 5.3%, and it will decline further after that. Appellant's own prime contracts with the VA account for more than 90% of its receipts. While Appellant has used Northland as a subcontractor, it did so in arm's length transactions and was not required to do so. Appellant asserts that by the end of 2009, all the contracts where it is participating with Northland as either a prime or subcontractor will have been performed, and there will be no ongoing work or revenues exchanged between the two concerns. Appellant argues that a challenged firm dependent upon another firm for such a small proportion of its receipts is not affiliated with the other firm due to contractual relations, citing Size Appeal of Neal R. Gross & Co., SBA No, SIZ-3888 (1994).

Appellant asserts the size determination is based upon factual errors. The Area Office stated that approximately 99% of Appellant's receipts were either from Northland or indirectly involved Northland as a subcontractor. Appellant asserts the correct percentage for 2009 is 50.1%, at most, and this will reach 0% by the end of the year. Appellant asserts the size determination erroneously asserted Appellant subcontracted 50.1% of its second VA contract to Northland, when the true figure was 37.4%. On its second prime contract, Appellant dramatically reduced the amount of work it contracted to Northland. The size determination also errs by failing to take into account that Appellant has a number of other first-tier subcontractors in addition to Northland.

While there are a number of cases finding firms affiliated through contractual relationships, in these cases the firms were dependent upon the alleged affiliate for the majority of their receipts, which Appellant is not. Further, in cases such as *Pointe Precision*, there were many more ties between the firms in addition to the contractual relationships.

#### D. ConTech's Response

On December 9, 2009, ConTech responded to the appeal. ConTech argues that Mr. Grimes's Supplemental Declaration should be excluded, because it contains no new evidence not previously submitted and is merely an attempt to reargue before OHA the case it should have presented to the Area Office. ConTech asserts that of five contracts Appellant has received since its business began, only one, representing approximately 9.5% of its receipts, did not involve Northland as either a prime or a subcontractor. The fact that Northland's share of

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Appellant's receipts is decreasing is irrelevant, as its size must be determined as of the date of its initial offer, including price.

ConTech asserts Appellant has failed to demonstrate a clear fracture between itself and Northland. ConTech further asserts that Appellant is affiliated with Northland due to its contractual relationships. Further, the continuous contractual relationships between Appellant and Northland demonstrate that Appellant is affiliated with Northland under the totality of the circumstances.

#### IV. Discussion

#### A. Timeliness

Appellant filed its appeal within 15 days of receiving the size determination. Thus, the appeal is timely. 13 C.F.R. § 134.304(a)(1).

#### B. Standard of Review

The standard of review for this appeal is whether the Area Office based its size determination upon clear error of fact or law. 13 C.F.R. § 134.314. In evaluating whether there is a clear error of fact or law, OHA does not consider Appellant's size de novo. Rather, OHA reviews the record to determine whether the Area Office based its size determination upon a clear error of fact or law. See Size Appeal of Taylor Consultants, Inc., SBA No. SIZ-4775 (2006), for a full discussion of the clear error standard of review. Consequently, I will disturb the Area Office's size determination only if I have a definite and firm conviction the Area Office made key findings of law or fact that are mistaken.

#### C. Appellant's Motions

Appellant's motion for a Protective Order was GRANTED on January 12, 2010. Appellant's motion for an expedited hearing is DENIED, because Appellant failed to offer compelling reasons for placing its case ahead of other pending appeals, which are similarly situated. As to Appellant's motion to admit new evidence, a review of the Grimes Declaration reveals it is not new evidence as much as argument based on the existing record. It is Mr. Grimes's calculations on the proportion of Appellant's receipts that are dependent upon Northland. As argument, this submission is ADMITTED.

#### D. The Merits

The issue here is whether Appellant is affiliated with Northland. Seven Northland employees together own a 49% interest in Appellant, although none of them are key employees of Northland, or own an interest in that firm. The two firms have no common ownership, management, employees, equipment, or facilities. Thus, there can be no finding of affiliation between the two firms based upon these grounds.

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The Area Office based its finding of an identity of interest between Appellant and Northland upon the contractual relationships between them. Firms that are economically dependent through contractual relationships may be held to be affiliated. 13 C.F.R. § 121.103(f). However, Appellant has received only two subcontracts from Northland, and these accounted for only 9.5% of Appellant's receipts over the life of the company from 2007 to 2009. The heart of the Area Office's finding is that Appellant's granting subcontracts to Northland on two large contracts where it was the prime contractor created an identity of interest. Based upon this finding, the Area Office finds an identity of interest between the two firms and then finds Appellant has been unable to rebut this identity of interest with evidence of a clear fracture.

It is worth noting that our cases finding affiliation based upon contractual relationships find affiliation based upon a challenged firm's reliance upon its receipt of subcontracts or other receipts from an alleged affiliate. See, e.g., Size Appeal of L & S Indus. & Marine, Inc., SBA No. SIZ-4978 (2008); Size Appeal of Faison Office Prods., LLC, SBA No. SIZ-4812 (2006); Size Appeal of J & R Logging, SBA No. SIZ-4426 (2001). Further, in these cases, the challenged firms were reliant upon the alleged affiliates for the large majority of their receipts.

In Size Appeal of Pointe Precision, SBA No. SIZ-4466 (2001), upon which the Area Office relied, contracts from the alleged affiliate accounted for over 80% of the challenged firm's receipts. In that case OHA held that affiliation under the rule arises where one firm is dependent upon another for contracts and business to such an extent that its economic viability would be in jeopardy without such contracts or business. Pointe Precision, at 8-9. Here, however, Appellant is reliant upon Northland for only 9.5% of its receipts. Further, Appellant has only subcontracted less than half the work on two of its prime contracts to Northland. Although it is possible that a firm that consistently subcontracts most of the work on its prime contracts to another firm may be found affiliated with the second firm under the contractual relationships regulation, Appellant has not done so here.

The Area Office erred in finding Appellant dependent on Northland for 99% of its contract receipts. The Area Office reached this calculation by finding Appellant dependent upon Northland for entire contracts when Appellant was the awardee for the prime contract, and had subcontracted only a portion to Northland. This was error because Appellant cannot be dependent upon Northland for a contract awarded directly to Appellant by the Government, even if Northland has received a subcontract for a portion of the work on that contract. Further, it was error to find Appellant dependent upon Northland for contracts where Northland's only connection was as recipient of a subcontract awarded by Appellant, when the portion of the work subcontracted was not so great as to suggest dependency by Appellant.

Appellant is dependent on Northland for only 9.5% of its receipts on two subcontracts, and has granted subcontracts for 48.1% and 37.4% on two of its three other prime contracts. This is simply not a great enough dependency to support a finding of identity of interest based upon contractual relations.

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Accordingly, the Area Office erred in finding affiliation between the two firms based upon an identity of interest. Further, the Area Office erred in requiring Appellant to demonstrate a clear fracture between itself and Northland. The requirement that a firm demonstrate a clear fracture between itself and another firm only arises when the firm must rebut an identity of interest finding already made. Size Appeal of Blue Cord Constr., Inc., SBA No. SIZ-5077 (2009). Because identity of interest was not established to begin with, there was no need for Appellant to demonstrate a clear fracture between itself and Northland.

The Area Office also found Appellant and Northland affiliated under the totality of the circumstances. SBA may find firms affiliated under the totality of the circumstances even where no one factor is sufficient to constitute affiliation. 13 C.F.R. § 121.103(a)(5). SBA may find the firms affiliated under this rule where the interactions between the businesses are so suggestive of reliance as to render the firms affiliates. Size Appeal of Lance Bailey & Assocs., Inc., SBA No. SIZ-4817, at 14 (2006). Although the evidence in the record may not establish affiliation under one of the specific factors enumerated in the regulation, a review of all the factors may lead to a conclusion one business has the power to control the other and, thus, both are affiliated. Id.

Here, the ties between Appellant and Northland are these:

- 1. Seven Northland employees together own 49% of Appellant. These individuals have no ownership interest in Northland, and are not key employees of Northland.
- 2. Appellant is managed by its 51% owner, Mr. Grimes, who has sole and exclusive right to manage the firm's business, and has no prior connection with Northland.
- Appellant has received two subcontracts from Northland, which constitute approximately 9.5% of Appellant's receipts to date.
- 4. Appellant has granted two subcontracts to Northland on contracts where it is the prime contractor. The amounts paid to Northland under these subcontracts represent 48.1% and 37.4% of the value of these contracts.
- Appellant and Northland have no common ownership, management, facilities, equipment, or employees. Northland has provided Appellant with no financial assistance, indemnification or bonding, and the two firms have never entered into a Joint Venture or Teaming Agreement.

I conclude upon reviewing these ties, or rather, the absence of ties between the firms, that there is simply not enough here to give either Appellant or Northland control or power to control the other. Mr. Grimes has firm control of Appellant's management, Appellant's subcontracts from Northland amount to a relatively small part of its receipts, and its granting of two subcontracts to Northland, a large firm, does not create any dependency by one firm upon the other, especially when there is no showing that Northland is acting as an ostensible subcontractor

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for these contracts. I therefore conclude that the Area Office clearly erred when it found Appellant and Northland affiliated under the totality of the circumstances.

Appellant has thus met its burden of establishing that the Area Office erred in finding Appellant affiliated with Northland under both the identity of interest and the totality of the circumstances rules. I therefore grant the instant appeal and reverse the Area Office's size determination.

#### V. Conclusion

For the above reasons, I GRANT the instant appeal and REVERSE the Area Office's Size Determination.

This is the final decision of the Small Business Administration. See 13 C.F.R. § 134.316(b).

CHRISTOPHER HOLLEMAN Administrative Judge





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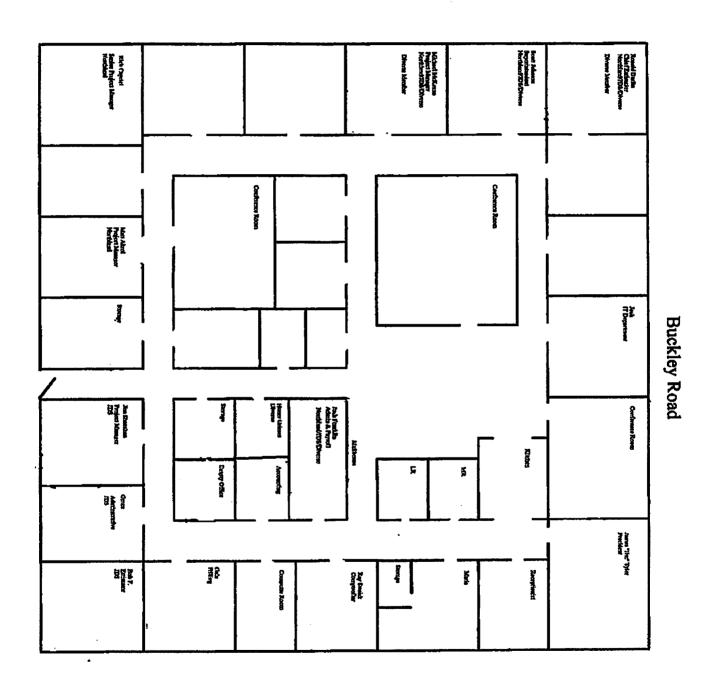
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